

## Eat my dust

Spraying snow and waxing boards, the snowboarding club talks about taking to the slopes.

## Rockin' down the road to stardom

Georgia Avenue plays at Mainstreet Bar and Grill, providing fresh tunes for Harrisonburg community.

## Dukes pull out brooms against Patriots

Men's basketball completes the regular season sweep of George Mason University with a 57-52 win in Fairfax Saturday.

# THE BREEZE

James Madison University

Vol. 80, Issue 36

Monday, February 24, 2003

## JMU fits state GPA

### School's rate consistent with UVA., William & Mary

By KATE SNYDER  
staff writer

Over 45 percent of JMU juniors and seniors and over 31 percent of JMU sophomores and freshmen received "A"s in their classes last semester, according to the JMU Office of Institutional Research.

There was no great decline in grades below "A"s. Over 37 percent of juniors and seniors and over 40 percent of sophomores and freshmen received "B"s. According to an article from the Feb. 10 *Daily News-Record*, this trend also is consistent in other Virginia colleges and universities. The University of Virginia and the College of William & Mary have similar statistics.

The median grade-point

average of JMU students also has risen through the years. In 2001, the median GPA of students, both male and female, was 2.94. The average GPA of UVA. students last year was 3.18, as was William & Mary's.

Students who get to know their professors might also be more likely to do better academically, according to a Feb. 9 article in the *Virginian Pilot*. In the article, Old Dominion University professor Grant Jenkins said, "You get to know the students and it's hard to be punitive about kids you've seen struggling all semester. You tend to be less strict in your grading."

Sophomore Polly Lattimore of Randolph-Macon Women's

College agreed. "The average GPA at R-MWC is about a 3.0," she said. "A lot of that comes from the fact that you get to know your professors and they want you to succeed."

Despite this theory, other students think that it is not the professors, but the students themselves who should be credited with the recent trend of higher grades.

Chris Moore, a fourth-year student at UVA., said, "With new research and advanced technology, courses are getting more and more complex. Students know that if they want to do well, they have to work hard."

Sophomore Lydia Parks said, "I don't think classes are getting easier. I think that

the caliber of students at JMU is higher than [at] an average school."

At JMU, over 77 percent of all undergraduates in the College of Education received "A"s in their classes last semester, according to the Office of Institutional Research. In the College of Arts & Letters, nearly 50 percent of all juniors and seniors and over 34 percent of freshmen and sophomores received "A"s.

These scores are followed closely by the College of Integrated Science and Technology, the College of Business and the College of Science and Mathematics, according to figures from the Office of Institutional Research.

## Virginia Grade Increases

Percentage of JMU students earning "A"s last semester  
(Margin of error: 1%)

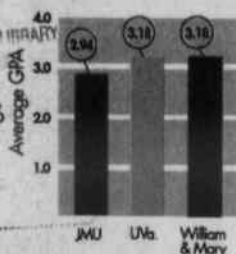


juniors & seniors



freshmen & sophomores

## Average GPA of students: 2001



SARAH STANITZ/graphics editor



## Blackout drinking risky behavior

By LUCIA LODATO  
senior writer

There's a big difference between a night you'll never forget and a night you can't even remember.

A new study on college drinking found that 40 percent of students had alcohol-related blackouts in the past year that led to risky behaviors, according to a Feb. 12 press release from Duke University.

According to "Beer, Booze and Books" by Jim Matthews, a blackout is a form of alcohol-induced amnesia.

"Although obviously impaired, the drinker appears to function ordinarily, but after sobering up cannot recall some of the people or events from the night before," said Carrie Graham Campbell, assistant director for health promotion at JMU.

This is different from passing out or losing consciousness because the drinkers are conscious; however, they are unaware that they are having a blackout, Campbell said.

"Drinking large quantities of alcohol often precedes blackouts, but several other factors

see **BLACKOUTS**, page 5

## Peeping Tom reported near White Hall

A Peeping Tom was reported on campus Feb. 20 at 10:25 p.m.

According to a Feb. 21 timely notification bulletin issued by JMU Police, an act of "window peeping" reportedly occurred outside White Hall. The incident was reported on the south side of the "A" section and east sides of "A," "B" and "C" sections.

The suspect is described as a white male of college age, wearing a hooded sweatshirt and blue jeans. He was reported to have the hood up over his head, according to the timely notice.

A resident of White Hall observed the subject looking into her room. Footprints in the snow led the first officer on the scene to determine that the subject had gone from window to window on the ground level around White Hall. The subject departed the area on foot before responding officers could locate him, the release said.

Any information regarding this incident can be given to JMU Police at x8-6911, [pubsafety@jmu.edu](mailto:pubsafety@jmu.edu) or anonymously at [www.jmu.edu/pubsafety/SilentWitness.shtml](http://www.jmu.edu/pubsafety/SilentWitness.shtml).

— compiled from staff reports

## Climbing for a cause



DAVE KIM/senior photographer

John Gullote, a student at Virginia Commonwealth University, climbs the wall at UREC during the fifth annual Reach Out Climb Saturday. All proceeds from the event benefitted the Jared Neville Foundation, which protects Western Virginia climbing sites. Neville was a JMU student who died in a car accident April 21, 2002.

## Appearance by ex-rapper postponed after funding problem

By GARRETT HILLER  
AND DAVID CLEMENTSON  
senior writer and news editor

Rapper-turned-preacher Mase's appearance at JMU has been delayed until April 3 at the earliest, due to discrepancies between the Student Government Association and the Contemporary Gospel Singers.

"I would hope they (the SGA) realize the importance of these events," said junior Rasheeda Miller, director of CGS. "We've been working really hard since last semester."

According to senior Mike Goodman, chairman of the SGA finance committee, his committee first met with representatives from CGS Feb. 12 regarding the group's plan for an event featuring Mase scheduled for Feb. 18. Goodman said the decision to grant its request for contingency funds was tabled pending further budgetary information, which was not prepared in full by CGS at the meeting.

"The request has taken longer than normal due to a lack of coordinated communication between myself, the sponsoring senator (junior Seong Kim) and the organization (CGS)," Goodman said, adding that he didn't get the necessary information until last Thursday.

Miller disagrees. "It has nothing to do with CGS," she said. "We turned in all our paperwork."

The finance committee will convene today to debate CGS's budget regarding Mase's appearance, according to Goodman, then the student senate will debate the bill tomorrow night. CGS is requesting \$4,000 from the contingency fund, according to Miller. Five other groups are co-sponsoring Mase's appearance: Black Student Alliance, National

see **MASE**, page 5



JULIE WITHERS/staff photographer

Members of the "Cool Careers Panel" discuss their professions and answer questions from students last Thursday.

## Professionals give advice

### Students get insight on 'Cool Careers' from panelists

By LUCIA LODATO  
senior writer

Students in search of an exciting alternative to the typical career attended the "Cool Careers Panel" Thursday in the College Center Ballroom.

The panel, sponsored by Academic Advising and Career Development, included representatives from the fields of graphic design, radio, travel, intelligence, law enforcement, public relations, photography, event management, public safety and mortuary science.

Amy Sirocky-Meck, academic adviser and career liaison for AACD, said, "We wanted to identify, essentially, cool careers." When organizing the event, she said they kept in mind careers that students consistently inquire about at the office. "We wanted to look at things that were nontraditional as well," she said.

Panelists included family of AACD staff, friends from the community, JMU alumni and other contacts.

The panel was divided into

two and split into separate rooms. Students were given a program at the door and could choose according to which panelists or careers they were interested in. "I'd like to be in law enforcement — so this is right up my alley," senior Steven Clark said of the chance to see Sheriff Don Farley of Rockingham County.

Senior James Lunsford said he is looking into the intelligence field and therefore was

see **CAREERS**, page 5

**Monday, February 24, 2003**  
**DUKE DAYS EVENTS CALENDAR**



**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24**

• Academic Advising and Career Development will sponsor Teacher Recruitment Day from 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the College Center Ballroom. For more information visit [www.jmu.edu/career](http://www.jmu.edu/career).

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25**

• The Hunter McGuire School will host an open house and art and science show from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at its location in Verona. For more information call Mia Kivlighan at 248-2404 or visit [www.huntermcguire.org](http://www.huntermcguire.org).

• Womens' Resource Center and the PSYC 450 students present an open forum, "Children and Violence," at 7 p.m. in Warren Hall 404. For more information visit [www.jmu.edu/womensresource](http://www.jmu.edu/womensresource).

• Students for a Free Tibet will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Maury Hall 204. For more information e-mail [morrison](mailto:morrison).

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26**

• Womens' Resource Center will sponsor a Brown Bag lecture, "Nutrition for Women," from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. in Taylor 402. For more information visit [jmu.edu/womensresource](http://jmu.edu/womensresource).

TO SUBMIT A DUKE DAY EVENT:  
 E-mail Kyra of *The Breeze* at [pupafki](mailto:pupafki) with the information (event, date, location, contact info, etc.)

Please submit by Friday for a Monday issue and Tuesday for a Thursday issue.

**TABLE OF CONTENTS**

**NEWS**

JMU students protest	3
RHA shut down	3
Brown on tobacco committee	3

**OPINION**

House editorial: As patience decreases, so do coaches' tenures	6
Darts and pats	6
Citizens should protect practicality	7
Bush's reasoning to invade Iraq irrational	7
Campus spotlight: State five words to describe your thoughts on eyebrow maintenance.	7

**LEISURE**

Crossword and horoscope	8
-------------------------	---

**FOCUS**

Boarderline	9
-------------	---

**STYLE**

Georgia Avenue review	11
'Polaroid Stories' at Theatre II	11
Tech talk	11
'Old School' preview	12
'Pippin' preview	12

**SPORTS**

Men's basketball vs. GMU	13
--------------------------	----

**POLICE LOG**

By SHARON BLEAKNEY  
*police log reporter*

A JMU student reported damage to the driver side rear view mirror of a vehicle in McGraw-Long Hall between Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. and Feb. 18 at 1:30 p.m.

In other matters, campus police report the following:

**Petty Larceny**

An unknown person removed a JAC card from a locker in UREC Feb. 20 between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

**Property Damage**

A JMU student reported a broken left rear tail light on a vehicle in P-lot Feb. 15 between 1 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 26: 87

Number of parking tickets issued between Jan. 27 and Feb. 2: 1,091

**WEATHER**



**Today**  
 Sunny  
 High 45 Low 23

		High	Low
<b>Tuesday</b>	Mostly Cloudy	35	19
<b>Wednesday</b>	Snow	38	26
<b>Thursday</b>	Rain and Snow	37	32
<b>Friday</b>	Showers	56	36

**MARKET WATCH**

As of close on Friday, February 21, 2003

<b>DOW JONES</b>	<b>AMEX</b>
23.86	8.60
close: 2,238.57	close: 825.59
<b>NASDAQ</b>	<b>S&amp;P 500</b>
17.79	11.07
close: 1,349.02	close: 848.17

**INFORMATION**

*The Breeze* is published Monday and Thursday mornings and distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Jeanine Gajewski, editor.

**Mailing address:**

*The Breeze*  
 G1 Anthony-Seeger Hall  
 MSC 6805  
 James Madison University  
 Harrisonburg, Virginia 22807

Phone: (540) 568-6127 Fax: (540) 568-6736

E-Mail address: [the\\_breeze@jmu.edu](mailto:the_breeze@jmu.edu)  
 Breeze Net: <http://www.thebreeze.org>

Bookkeeper

Receptionist

Susan Shifflett

Angie McWhorter

**Section phone numbers**

Style: x8-3151  
 News: x8-6699  
 x8-8041

Opinion/Focus: x8-3846  
 Sports: x8-6709  
 Photo/Graphics: x8-6749

Business/Technology  
 Coordinator  
 Donna Dunn

**ADVERTISING STAFF**

**Assistant Ads Manager**

Lauren Kneliski  
**Advertising Executives:**  
 Mark Cole  
 Steve Doherty  
 Ryan Fagan  
 Brandon Pagelow  
 Sara Rogers  
 Neil Sims

**Designer Lead**

Carly Medosch  
**Advertising Designers:**  
 Leah McCombe  
 Beverly Kitchens  
 James Matarese  
 Kristy Nicolich  
 Jennifer Valle

**CLASSIFIEDS**

How to place a classified: Come to The Breeze office weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Cost: \$3.00 for the first 10 words, \$2 for each additional 10 words; boxed classified, \$10 per column inch. Deadlines: noon Friday for Monday issue, noon Tuesday for Thursday issue. Classifieds must be paid in advance in The Breeze office.

**Rockingham Medical Center**



**Now Accepting Walk Ins!**

**Urgent Care**  
 General Medical Care  
 Lab/EKG  
 Sutures/Workers Comp

**New Patients Welcome**

**Primary Care**  
 Blood Work-Ups • Pap Smears  
 Prostate Exams • Mood Disorders  
 Womens Health • Hypertension  
 DOT, Sport & School Physicals  
 Immunizations • Pediatrics

**438-9292** 1765 S. High St. • Harrisonburg (On 42 South, behind Hardees)

**Get Ready for Spring Break!**

433-3322  
 and  
 564 - 2770

**Candie's Spa**  
**THE LOOK**



Corner of University Blvd  
 and Reservoir St.  
 (Across from Sheetz)  
 Walking Distance from  
 SunChase, Stone Gate, Blue Ridge,  
 Potomac & Chesapeake

Professional  
**HAIRSTYLING • TANNING • NAILS • DAY SPA & MASSAGE**

Highlights	\$40
Full Body Massage	\$35
Haircut	\$10

10 Tanning Visits for  
 \$30 and get 6  
 more FREE

Perms \$35

15% off Retail  
 with your  
**JACard**

**FREE Soft Drink**  
 with any  
 Hair Service

**RT's**

Chicken & Grille

**\$2 TUESDAYS**  
 Every Tuesday RT's Features a sandwich  
 For \$2 all day  
 This Week's \$2 sandwich is:

**The Char-Grilled Cheeseburger**

120 University Blvd.  
 (Across from IHOP)  
 Open 11-9  
 Monday - Saturday  
 Dine In or Carry Out

(540) 438-0080

**ACCEPTING JAC**

**BEEN  
 ARRESTED  
 LATELY?**

Call me. I can help.

**442-7878**

**Law Office of Richard G. Morgan**

*Visa and MasterCard accepted*

**NO MORE HASSLES!**



# NEWS

## Save Dominica!

Volunteers and participants showcased their talent at a benefit concert last Wednesday.

see page 4



"It's something that is hurtful, because we do put so much into it."

KRISSY SCHNEBEL  
sophomore, RHA president

see story below

## R.I.P. to RHA

Decision leaves student members confused

BY TONI DUNCAN  
contributing writer

To the dismay of many students, the Office of Residence Life announced the forced hiatus of the Residence Hall Association Feb. 12.

"We are all really upset because it came out of nowhere," sophomore RHA Chair of Public Relations Kerri Conning said. "They gave us these vague associations that we weren't meeting their goals even though they never mentioned that before or really explained what these goals were. They even had told us before that we were the best community coordinators they have had in a long time. It is ridiculous. This situation makes no sense."

"We are all really upset because it came out of nowhere."

— Kerri Conning  
sophomore,  
RHA chair of public relations

According to RHA president Krissy Schnebel, a sophomore, "Since I was the president of RHA I was informed on Friday, but I was so upset I had them (ORL) tell everyone at our meeting on Wednesday." According to Schnebel, RHA has existed for at least 10 years and has 150 members every year.

To a room of tearful RHA members, Greg Cyszczon, area coordinator of the Lake and Skyline areas for ORL, informed the rest of RHA that they would no longer be an organization.

"We take it very seriously," Schnebel said. "It's something we're pretty passionate about."

Schnebel said she didn't know how much money was in RHA's total budget. "They took the checkbook from us," she said. The executive board is paid \$3,000 a year, according to Schnebel. "Each semester [each of the six of us] get a \$300 stipend, and I know that only one of our exec members had received that. Hopefully we will still get paid this semester. We have no idea. It's something that is hurtful, because we do put so much into it."

Saying she puts in between 10 and 15 hours a week of work, Schnebel said, "The budget had nothing to do with it (ORL's decision to cut RHA)."

ORL said RHA had ample warning about its decision to

see RHA, page 4

## JMU students protest in NYC

Worldwide event brings 'adrenaline rush' of peace



PHOTO COURTESY OF Aaron Buzzas

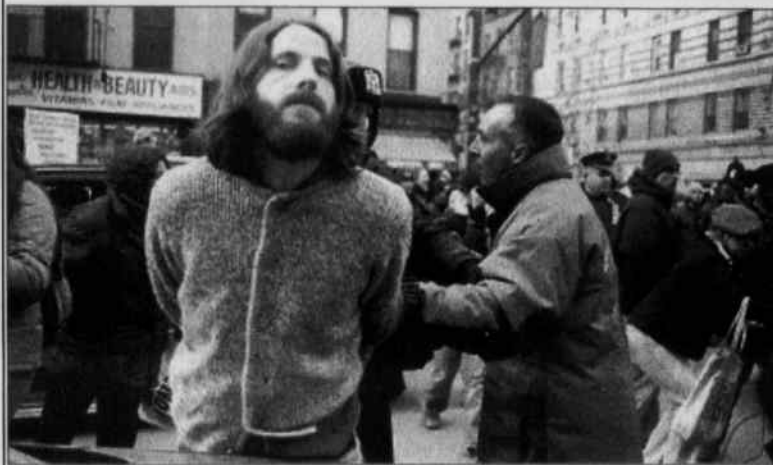


PHOTO COURTESY OF Conrad Erb

Top: Freshman Diane Jenkins, left, and junior Douglas Woodhouse hold signs protesting war in Iraq and North Korea. Above: A protester gets arrested Feb. 15 in the heart of New York City's Times Square. Police on horseback lined the streets of the Times Square rally.

BY LEELEA PERIERA  
contributing writer

Joining the millions across the globe participating in similar demonstrations, JMU students traveled to New York City last Saturday, Feb. 15, to protest the possible war against Iraq.

"It was extremely impressive to me," said sophomore Brian Bernhardt, who played a key role in organizing the trip. "That definitely says something about the level of commitment and dedication."

At around 5 a.m., with backpacks and signs in hand, protesters formed a small crowd by the Godwin bus station. At 6:15 a.m., the charter bus pulled out of the Godwin parking lot and headed through the snowfall to New York.

More than seven hours and one Staten Island ferry trip later, the protesters arrived in New York City, having missed the planned events, which included speeches by 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu and actress Susan Sarandon.

With no permit to protest in Times Square following the rally, New York Police Department officers attempted to bar access to Times Square. After winding through the city to 42nd Street, Harrisonburg's protesters finally joined the Times Square rally.

The police-lined sidewalks overflowed with activists who brandished signs, chanting "What do we want? Peace! When do we want it? Now!" and "Hey, hey, ho, ho; This war for oil has got to go!"

"I think it's really important that people feel it is safe that they express their views publicly," Eastern Mennonite University junior Conrad Erb said. "For me, [the experience] was an adrenaline rush."

The activists from Harrisonburg spent two and

a half hours in the city, before returning to JMU and arriving on campus at 1:40 a.m. Sunday.

"In general, our group was an excellent group to deal with," junior Kyle Murphy said. "We represented a positive ideal for JMU students, EMU students and the community, for where we can come together and work together in ways that may not be easy, but may be necessary."

Bernhardt and Murphy head a campus "peace coalition," as they are calling it, in order to facilitate discussion on issues pertaining to peace, with a current focus on the situation in Iraq. They coordinated the trip to New York after learning about plans for the international protest.

They said they spent hours discussing every possible scenario they might encounter during the one-day event — arrests, losing group members, injuries — and prepared for the situation accordingly.

"There is no greater work than to work for peace and justice," said non-student Aaron Buzzas of West Virginia, who signed-up for the trip with JMU students. Buzzas belongs to an organization that hosts JMU students on Alternative Spring Break trips.

An estimated 8 million to 11.5 million persons took part in protests worldwide, according to the Web site for Interfaith Communities United for Justice and Peace.

Rome produced the largest assembly, with 2.5 million to 3 million people, according to ICJJP. The estimated crowd in New York City was between 350,000 and 500,000 activists, according to most news sources.

The on-campus "peace coalition" meets Monday nights at 7 p.m. on the fourth floor of Warren Hall.

## VP Brown gets \$45,000 grant for research committee

BY DAVE NORMAN  
staff writer

The Virginia Tobacco Settlement Foundation recently awarded JMU a \$45,000 grant for research involving the legal, social and ethical issues of genetic research.

The University of Virginia's Institute for Practical Ethics will be spearheading the project, as it was awarded to UVa. by the foundation. "UVa. has invited JMU and a number of other Virginia colleges on board to play a major role in the project," said John Noftsinger, associate vice president for academic affairs and co-chair of the Virginia state technology council — a position appointed by the governor.

Noftsinger plays a key role in grant development for JMU.

Douglas Brown, provost and vice president for academic affairs, has been appointed the JMU project coordinator. Brown is trained as a clinical psychologist, and he specializes in genetic disorders with the developmentally disabled.

Brown was asked to recruit up to three other faculty members for the JMU team. He has commandeered the help of Robert McKown and Maria Papadakis, both ISAT professors.

The committee is still in development stages as its first meeting is tomorrow. The two JMU faculty members said they are a bit unsure of the roles they will ultimately fulfill within the



COURTESY OF JMU Photography

Provost Doug Brown

committee. "We are to attend our first committee meeting [this] Tuesday, so my role in this work is still undefined," McKown said. McKown is the director of JMU's biotechnology program and will be involved heavily in the research aspect of the com-

mittee, according to Brown.

Papadakis said, "I'm looking forward to [working with the team]. My hopes are that we can set up a systematic advisory group for genetics and biotechnology for the state. Virginia is a national leader in biotechnology. I'd like to see the group come up with a comparable level of visibility in regards to policy-making for biotechnology and genetics."

Papadakis said her expertise resides primarily in technology assessment with a focus in ethical, legal and policy implications. "I have been working with biotechnology over the last several years," she said.

According to Brown, McKown and Papadakis will be involved in more than just the research process. They also

will lead committees comprised of other faculty members that will aid them in the research process at JMU.

Stipend funds have been allotted for the two faculty members on the committee in the amount of \$5,000 each. "We like to reward our faculty in any way we can," Brown said. Brown will not be receiving any compensation for his participation in the project: "If money were offered, I would donate it directly back to the university," he said.

Faculty members are allowed to be compensated for their outside research not exceeding an amount equivalent to one-third of their salary.

see GRANT, page 4

## 'The Faces of Dominica'

JMU alumnus Vince Ruark ('83), gives a slide presentation Friday between 2 and 4 p.m. in the Leeolou Alumni Center. The presentation and photo exhibit were ways for JMU alumni and students who have participated in service-learning projects in the Caribbean nation of Dominica to discuss their experiences. Greg Versen, an associate professor emeritus of social work, presented his photo exhibit, "The Faces of Dominica." A reception for guests to ask questions and learn about future JMU partnerships with the Commonwealth of Dominica followed the exhibits.



BRIAN COKER/senior photographer

## 'One Day; One Community'



Senior TJ Imbrigiotta, left, films senior Gregg Cobert, Friday afternoon in Taylor Hall. Auditions were held for the making of "One Day; One Community," a video reflecting the diversity and unity of the Harrisonburg community over a 24-hour period. The School of Media Arts and Design advanced post production class, taught by professor John Woody, is producing the film. Seniors Melody Mathews and Nathan DuPriest also helped with auditions.

MORGAN RIEHL/staff photographer

## Dance for Dominica



CHRYSTAL POPE/contributing photographer

Members of the Madison Dance Club perform Wednesday at the Second Annual Dominica Benefit Concert. The event was held to benefit an Alternative Spring Break trip to Dominica.

## RHA: Organization cut Feb.12

RHA, from page 3

put RHA on hiatus break. "RHA has been struggling for the past three years to meet their mission and goals," Maggie Evans, director of residence life, said. "On many occasions the advisers discussed with the executive board the possibility of this happening and the group losing ORL funding if they didn't make positive changes."

Earlier in February, RHA lost its adviser. "No student organizations are permitted to remain active at JMU unless they have a faculty adviser," Evans said. "ORL is understaffed at the moment and doesn't have a staff member who can devote the time and

energy the group deserves, [which] played a respective role in the decision to put RHA on hiatus for the remainder of the semester."

RHA definitely will be back next year though, Schnebel said. RHA is not an organization that is unique to JMU. The University of Virginia, Virginia Tech and the College of William & Mary use RHA to assist their students, according to [www.nacurh.org](http://www.nacurh.org).

According to ORL's Web site, [web.jmu.edu/reslife](http://web.jmu.edu/reslife), RHA "is responsible for campus-wide programs to bring all campus residents together to build a community." Every residence hall has a community council that organizes programs. These councils

come together through the RHA to think of new ideas, combine programs and receive some additional funding, according to Schnebel.

Schnebel said, "We oversee the community councils and give them ideas about programs."

It is not yet clear how the loss of RHA will impact the community councils.

ORL said the Community Councils will continue to prosper. "The situation with RHA should have no bearing on the abilities of individual hall councils to perform their roles within their halls," Evans said.

"There are some really great leaders out there but I'm worried ... that some of them will give up and not do programs," she said.

## GRANT: Brown to serve on committee

GRANT, from page 3

month time period. Administrators are contracted on a 12-month year and thus are not allowed to receive any outside compensation for research projects.

Brown said, "They are the two most qualified [faculty members] for the job at the university."

McKown and Papadakis will work with a team of other faculty members from UVA., Virginia Tech and Virginia Commonwealth University.

"This is a great opportunity to get all of the experts in one room," Brown added.

The team will be researching and monitoring many

“  
They are the two most qualified [faculty members] for the job at the university.”

— Doug Brown  
provost,  
vice president for academic affairs

aspects of genetics. According to Brown, human cloning and organ cloning possibly could be two of the larger topics involved. The majority of the

research will be used to uncover continuities between family smokers to determine if there is a genetic tie to smoking in later generations.

According to the VTSP Web site, "In 1998, Virginia joined with 46 other states in the country agreeing to the Master Settlement Agreement with tobacco product manufacturers."

Over the next 25 years, Virginia is expected to receive \$4 billion. Of this money, 10 percent is budgeted towards research. Leftover money will go toward other recipients such as farmers and state infrastructure.

## 'GIRLS CAN!'



BRIAN COKER/senior photographer

Junior Liz Oswald, right, works with middle-schooler Danielle McEwen Saturday at the "GIRLS CAN!" career fair, which was held from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Miller Hall.

## NEW EXCHANGE PROGRAMS AVAILABLE BEGINNING FALL 2003

[www.jmu.edu/international](http://www.jmu.edu/international)

Unique Course Offerings

Include: Education  
Communication Sciences  
Integrated Technologies  
Economics



While on a JMU exchange, you will pay room and board to the overseas institution while paying tuition at JMU

Apply Now!

Most of the universities offer courses in English!

Australia	China	Korea
Finland	Indonesia	Spain
Sweden	Japan	Hungary
England	Germany	



For Further Info  
contact Cheryl Tobler  
Assistant Director,  
International Programs  
[toblerca@jmu.edu](mailto:toblerca@jmu.edu)  
568-6273

Your ad here

Breeze Advertising



National Eating Disorders Awareness Week 2003

THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA



The University of Virginia

Laureate

Questions/Concerns  
Contact University Health Center  
568-6179



# CAREERS: Keeping options open key to success

CAREERS, from page 1

interested in hearing from Karen McCarty of the CIA.

Each panel had a moderator from AACD who led the opening discussion with the panelists and facilitated questions from the audience. Panelists spoke about how they entered their fields, what they saw as the rewards of their jobs and how students can get involved in their particular careers.

JMU alumnus Scott Trobaugh, who works on numerous graphic design projects at JMU, said students should not be afraid to contact people involved in the line of work they want to pursue.

Photographer Tommy Thompson said, "You need to know somebody (when you're first getting started)." Several panelists also stressed the importance of networking. Speaking to the panelists after

the event was one way it was suggested to begin making these kinds of connections.

Some panelists answered questions about interviewing. McCarty said preparation is essential. She said one must understand what the company does before going into the interview. "If you are interviewing for a specific job, know what that job entails," she said. One way to find this out, particularly with the CIA, is to research on its Web site, she said.

"It's up to you to prove to me (the interviewer) that you can do the job," firefighter and paramedic John Meck said. "Come in with confidence and show that you deserve it."

Christina Hathaway, who is pursuing a career as a funeral director and embalmer, suggested another effective way to present oneself during an interview. "Be

positive about everything you have to say," she said.

Several panelists said they did not immediately find their present careers, and there are many options and plenty of time for young people to discover their passion.

"Keep yourself open," said Tom DuVal, general manager of local National Public Radio station WMRA. He said no one has to be locked into one career, and it's possible to try different things.

Change is inevitable, according to Meck, who added that what many students see themselves doing now is probably not what they will end up doing in the future. "The reality is you have to change," he said. "You have to be flexible."

Judy Cohen of JMU's International Internship Program said, "Always be encouraged to know that some-

thing is out there for you."

Students interested in additional information on the panelists and their careers were encouraged to speak with the participants after the program. A small reception was held for informal networking.

Junior Amanda Fournier, a communications studies major with a concentration in public relations, said she learned some valuable information relating to her career plans at the panel. "I found out that event planning is definitely growing in the United States, and there are huge firms now being established that work directly with public relations personnel," she said.

Sirocky-Meck said, "It's so meaningful for students to be able to hear [about these jobs] firsthand." She said the success of the panel makes it likely that a similar event will be held again.



JULIE WITHERS/staff photographer

JMU alumnae Sandy Pagnotti, vice president for P.W. Feats, an event marketing and design firm in Baltimore, Md., speaks to students during the "Cool Careers Panel" last Thursday.

## BLACKOUTS: Cause for concern

BLACKOUTS, from page 1

also appear to play important roles," according to Aaron M. White, assistant research professor of the psychiatry department at Duke. "Among the factors [are] gulping drinks and eating on an empty stomach, both of which would presumably lead to rapid rises in blood alcohol concentrations."

According to "Loosening the Grip: A Handbook of Alcohol Information" by Jean Kinney and Gwen Leaton, "During a blackout, memory function is severely and selectively impaired by alcohol, while virtually all other spheres of affect — cognition, behavior and brain function — remain relatively intact."

Campbell said, "It is usually not until the next day when the previous night's horror stories are being shared in D-hall that the drinker realizes a blackout occurred."

"There are many high-risk behaviors associated with blacking out that could put the student in immediate danger," she said. "In that situation, think of all the things you might do to put yourself

or others at risk, [for example] drive a car, have unprotected sex, [be involved in] rape, get into a fight, etc."

The exact cause of blackouts is not fully understood. According to Matthews' book, "The neurotransmitters in the brain responsible for maintaining memories for some reason cease functioning."

According to Kinney and Leaton's book, one hypothesis is that alcohol impairs the brain's ability to move short-term memory into the storage of long-term memory.

"[Alcohol] does not seem to interfere directly with the electrochemical basis of immediate memory (events occurring during the blackout itself) or for events from before the blackout (those already stored in long-term memory banks ...)," according to Kinney and Leaton's book. "This could account for the seemingly normal appearance and function of the person in a blackout, even with respect to relatively complicated tasks."

According to Kinney and Leaton's book, "Research [on blackouts] is difficult because it

“  
Blackouts should always be a cause for concern and should force one to closely examine his (or) her drinking habits.  
”

— Aaron M. White

assistant research professor of the psychiatry department, Duke University

depends almost entirely on anecdotal self-report."

White said, "Blackouts occur quite often among alcoholics. However, the simple fact that alcoholics frequently report blackouts is not sufficient evidence to draw the conclusion that blackouts are key indicators of alcoholism."

Although one does not have to be an alcoholic to experience

a blackout, Campbell warned that they do cause severe impairment issues that indicate a serious problem with alcohol.

"Blackouts should always be a cause for concern and should force one to closely examine his (or) her drinking habits," White said.

Campbell said the University Health Center does not track information about the numbers of students that are treated for blackouts. However, "I am sure many students have behaved in a way during a blackout that has put their health in question," she said.

Blackouts certainly should not be taken lightly. "At the very least, blackouts represent a dangerous state in which the drinker is typically extremely impaired and at a great risk of doing harm to her/himself or others," White said.

Those who are concerned with their drinking habits or those of someone they know can contact the Office of Health Promotion or the Counseling and Student Development Center for help or more information.

## MASE: Former rapper could come to JMU as soon as early April

MASE, from page 1

Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Freshman Class Council, Senior Class Council and SGA's Multicultural and Diversity Affairs Committee.

Miller, who is also vice president of BridgeGap Entertainment, originally proposed the event through her company and worked on making it happen. She said that if she were not a personal friend of Mase's, after attending school with him in Atlanta, Ga., his patience would have run out from all the postponements. "He's really going above and beyond what is expected," she said.

Kim, who chairs the diversity affairs committee, also disagreed with the accusation that CGS didn't have its budget together for the committee. "To my knowledge, all the information was there (to begin with)," she said.

The proposal for Mase's appearance could have moved more quickly, Miller said, if she hadn't been waiting for the senate to finish debating the budgets of the NAACP and BSA. "We actually put our paperwork into the senate the week after the NAACP decision." In November the SGA finance committee first started making statewide headlines when it voted against NAACP and BSA retaining their front-end budgeting status.

"We're all just moving forward," Kim said, "and we're really excited that hopefully this program goes on."

Pending passage of the bill by the finance committee and senate, Miller said Mase definitely will appear at the College Center Ballroom April 3. "We all have very positive views," she said. "We know that the SGA will work with us. We're praying for a positive outcome, but right now the situation lies in their hands."

## GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT!

PLAN 9 HAS THEM ALL AT SALE PRICES!



American Hi-Fi - The Art Of Living  
Richard Ashcroft - Human Condition  
The Minus 5 - Down With Wilco  
Grateful Dead - expanded & remastered reissues of American Beauty, Aoxomoxoa, Anthem of the Sun, Grateful Dead, Live/Dead and Workingman's Dead  
Calexico - Frost of Wire  
Cradle 2 The Grave - Soundtrack  
Dar Williams - Beauty of the Rain

### LISTEN BEFORE YOU BUY!

Check out Plan 9 for new & used CDs, accessories, imports, indies, vinyl, tickets to local events, special orders and more!



IN HARRISONBURG WITH STORES IN CHARLOTTESVILLE AND RICHMOND TOO

434-9999

KROGER SHOPPING CTR  
1790-96 E. Market St.  
Mon-Sat. 10-9, Sunday 12-6

WHAT A RECORD  
STORE SHOULD BE!  
Listen Before You Buy!

WWW.PLAN9MUSIC.COM

Sign up for Plan 9's Weekly Email!  
Email us at [chd9@plan9music.com](mailto:chd9@plan9music.com)

## TOP SELLERS!

ALWAYS ON SALE!

Fifty Cent - Get Rich Or Die Tryin'  
Norah Jones - Come Away With Me  
Kid Rock - Cocky  
Zwan - Mary Star of the Sea  
Dixie Chicks - Home  
Ry Cooder/Manuel Galban - Mambo Sinuendo  
Coldplay - A Rush of Blood to the Head  
Missy Elliott - Under Construction  
Tyrese - I Wanna Go There  
Sean Paul - Dutty Rock

## Looking for a GREAT job this summer?

Come meet Directors and find out about opportunities for summer camp employment

Representatives from the following camps will be eager to meet you!  
Overlook, Alta Mons, Hanover, Highroad, Makemie Woods, Massanetta, Brethren Woods, Bethel, Glenkirk

Date: Feb 26th

Time: 10:00-3:00pm

Location: Taylor 202

For more information contact: Heather Vance at [vancehm@jmu.edu](mailto:vancehm@jmu.edu)  
Sponsored by Lutheran Presbyterian Campus Ministry

The world's most compact full-featured notebook.



The new 12" PowerBook. Unlike other compact notebooks, everything is built in. Like a blazing G4 processor, super-crisp 12" display (1024 x 768), slot-load CD-burning/DVD-playing Combo drive and integrated Bluetooth. Plus a battery that lasts up to 5 hours. All incredibly engineered into a stunning enclosure that's just 1.2" thin.

JMU Bookstore | 211 Bluestone Drive | Harrisonburg, VA 22807 | 540-568-3989 | [www.jmu.edu/bookstore](http://www.jmu.edu/bookstore)

©2002 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved.

Authorized Reseller

## LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

433-7272



433-7272

LARGE ONE TOPPING  
AND  
BREADSTICKS  
ONLY \$10.99

16 BREADSTICKS ONLY \$6.99 ALL DAY!

1:30 am Mon-Thurs 3:30 am Fri & Sat

12:30 am Sun

AFTER 8 PM EXPIRES 05/31/03

LARGE ONE TOPPING  
\$8.50 W/ COUPON

# OPINION

With the amount of money invested in college sports today, it's all about winning. Anything less is considered a failure.

see house editorial, below

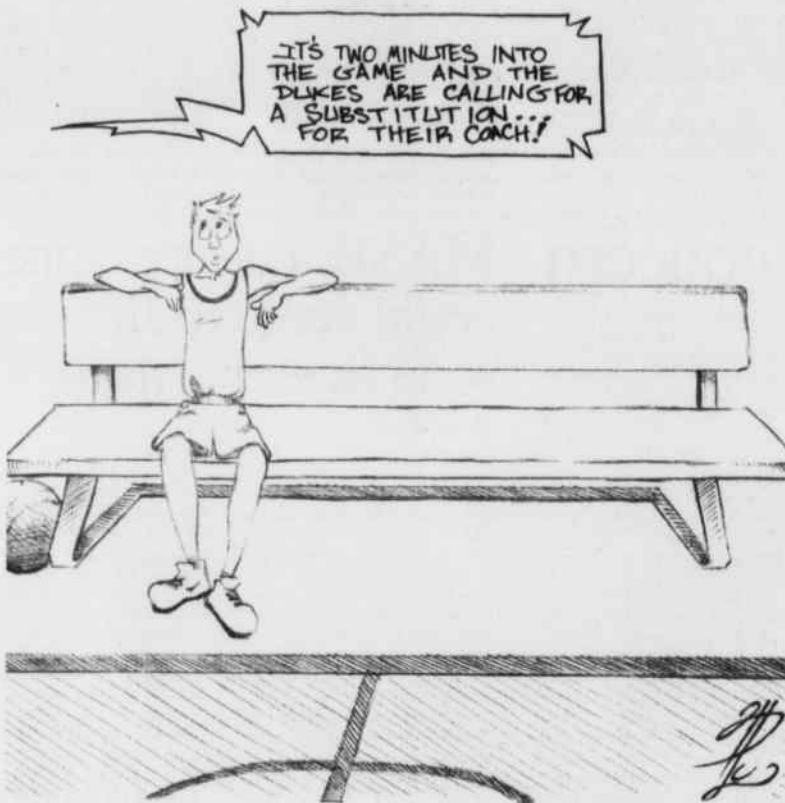
In his march toward war, Bush's shocking behavior and belittlement of the United Nations is raising serious concern throughout the world.

MATT BARRETT  
senior

see column, page 7

## HOUSE EDITORIAL

### As patience decreases, so do coaches' tenures



When Dean Smith and his players returned to Chapel Hill, N.C., following a loss to Wake Forest University that dropped the team to 6-6 on the season in December of 1964, the team bus stumbled upon a group of University of North Carolina students gathered around a Smith look-alike dummy hanging from a noose in front of the gym.

Critics all over campus blamed the fourth-year coach for the Tarheels' poor record. Despite the criticism, the university stuck with Smith during the hard times, and the team went on to finish 15-9 that season.

That patience paid off as Smith stayed around for 23 more years, won two national titles and became the all-time winningest coach in men's NCAA Division I basketball history with 879 career wins.

Eight miles down the road from UNC, a similar situation occurred during the early 1980s. Duke University hired a little-known coach in 1981 who led them to a losing record in two of his first three seasons. That coach, Mike Krzyzewski, has since led the

Blue Devils to three national championships, proving once again that patience pays off.

However, now in a time when the media and fans believe that they should be coaching the team themselves, patience is a lost art.

In the 21st century, instead of giving coaches the benefit of the doubt if a program slips, it's now "what have you done for me lately?"

In the case of JMU, football coach Mickey Matthews' team and men's basketball coach Sherman Dillard's team haven't done much at all lately. Both programs were at the top of the conference four seasons ago. But the last three seasons have been filled with mediocrity at best.

Times have changed since Smith and Krzyzewski started their careers. With the amount of money invested in college sports today, it's all about winning. Anything less is considered a failure.

Maybe that's the way it should be. Maybe winning is everything. But every program and every coach hits its bumps in the road. So is it fair to can a coach if a team struggles in consecutive seasons? By today's standards, yes.

If that is the case, Matthews' and Dillard's seats are heating up by the second after every loss. Matthews has one year left on his contract to prove he is JMU's man. Dillard's time might not go past this season.

Patience has run out for the JMU faithful. While they haven't hung dummies of Matthews or Dillard from the ISAT bridge, they have joined the long list of universities around the country in search of postseason promise.

If that's the case, the Dukes' fans will need to learn the art of patience, because it doesn't seem as though JMU will be making any postseason appearances anytime soon in football or men's basketball, with or without Dillard or Matthews.

The trend of firing coaches for not producing is common practice. But if one looks around the college game today, the breed of coaches who stay at one school for any lengthy amount of time is quickly dying out. Soon enough there will be no more Smiths or Krzyzewskis around. They will run out, just as the patience has.

## Darts & Pats

Darts & Pats are submitted anonymously and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions are based upon one person's opinion of a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

E-mail darts and pats to breezdep@hotmail.com

### Pat...

An "it-didn't-look-that-cold-from-where-we-were-standing" pat to the four male residents of a certain townhome establishment for streaking through the blizzard last Sunday morning wearing nothing but shoes, hats and smiles. You definitely made our snow day brighter.

From three senior girls who were mighty impressed by your "display" and are now praying for another blizzard.

### Dart...

A "why-don't-you-try-it-before-you-recommend-it-to-us" dart to the administration for advising commuter students to walk to campus without even considering the four-foot drifts covering the sidewalks.

Sent in by a commuter who thinks you should trudge through waist-high snow on the way to campus. The cold air may clear your head.

### Pat...

A "the-world-would-be-a-better-place-with-more-people-like-you" pat to the kind young man who saved my lost cell phone from the snow and hand delivered it to me.

Sent in by a girl who wants you to know that you reached out and touched someone.

### Dart...

A "no-one-cares-about-your-stupid-car" dart to the owner of an obnoxiously loud yellow mustang in a certain apartment complex that wakes everyone up at all hours of night so he can park his car perfectly straight. Just because you have an extremely loud engine does not mean we think you are hot.

From some residents who were more than happy when you were stuck in the snow.

### Pat...

A "thanks-for-proving-chivalry-is-not-a-thing-of-the-past" pat to the two freshmen guys who graciously helped us shovel our car out of the snow mound in front of Dave's.

Sent in by two thankful senior girls who were only able to make it home in time for the Joe Millionaire finale only with your help.

### Dart...

An "I-pity-you-fool" dart to the jerk who dumped a foot and a half of snow behind my car and left a note that said, "This is for taking my spot. From, Mr. T." Hey jerkface, there are no assigned spots.

Sent in by a senior who is really sick of the snow already and just wants to be able to park without a shovel.

### Between the Lines

## Citizens should protect practically

ZakSalih



I don't know about you, but I'm really nervous. Over the past week, I've become easily startled and frightened. All of a sudden I'm overly cautious and careful; I leave my room only when I must, walking to and from class on Faberge eggshells, always looking over my shoulder, keeping my eyes on anyone and everyone that doesn't look, talk, walk or act exactly like me. I've never been one to suffer from phobias but I find that recently I've become xenophobic, agoraphobic and claustrophobic — I'm just another paranoid, obsessive-compulsive, timid, scared, worried, stressed citizen of the United States of America in the 21st century.

In accordance with the "possibility" (try eventual) of war with Iraq, the Homeland Security Advisory System — like a national blood pressure gauge — has been raised from yellow (elevated) past lemon (semi-high) and tangerine (almost-high-but-not-quite-there) to orange (high). The news coverage was endless — a flurry of charts, color wheels and commentary while the terror level hid — and sometimes still hides — in a small corner of the screen next to the time and local weather. After the coverage came the confusion, mass hysteria and apocalyptic panic of crowded grocery stores, wholesale clubs and hardware depots whose shelves continue to be purged of bottled water, plastic sheeting, duct tape, wood planks, hammers and nails — a panic that made hurricanes and snowstorms including this most recent one red with jealousy.

Now we sit in our overstocked dorm rooms, apartments and houses with our eyes glued to the televisions, nibbling on comfort food and sipping on bottled water, eyes peeled for the slightest dip or rise in the national terror thermometer. We've become rigid in our fear, motionless, lifeless. We've become what the propagators of subversive international chatter, insidious whispers and threats (empty or credible) want us to be — terrified.

And I can't help but roll my eyes at it all as if shrugging off worthless weight, release a dangerous exhalation of carbon dioxide in the air and moan with all the frustration of someone tired of playing silly games, "Oh, Please!"

Are you shocked that I would admit to such an idea, that all this nation-wide paranoia and worry is weaving itself too tightly within the fabric of our lives? Do you suddenly feel compelled to call the police, federal agents, John Ashcroft's private line? Am I a traitor? Am I (gasp! shriek!) one of "them?" Then by all means, make the necessary calls, but let me at least get these last words out before an international task force breaks down the door or crashes through the window and I become yet another victim of a hype that Hollywood media moguls could only dream of attaching to their latest blockbuster productions.

Whoever thinks that our country has healed from the lacerations of Sept. 11, 2001 must not have his or her eyes open to the fear that has become a daily part of our lives, a fear that is mostly unwarranted despite its grounding in fact. I hear of people making mad dashes to the supermarket for bread and milk (breeding grounds for mold, bacteria and other biological hazards), families investing in solar powered grills (of little use during a nuclear winter), Chicken Littles lining the cracks of doors and windows with duct tape (Sure it will keep you safe from toxic fumes, until you need fresh oxygen). The undertaken actions are only as endless and creative as our hyperactive, "on-alert" imaginations allow.

We've lived with the threat of impending death all our lives, even before the overtaking of four planes on a calm Tuesday morning. The toughest (and earliest) lesson we learn in life is that, except for cockroaches and Strom Thurmond, we will all die eventually, forfeiting our body to the natural process of life and propelling our consciousness into whatever great beyond awaits us. By no means would I be so bold as to declare that I am ready to face death, that I wouldn't leave this mortal coil kicking and screaming at the unfairness of it all, but what

see FEARS, page 7

## The Breeze

Editor  
Managing editor  
Ads manager  
News editor  
News editor  
Asst. news editor  
Opinion editor  
Style editor  
Asst. style editor  
Focus editor  
Sports editor  
Asst. sports editor  
Copy editor  
Copy editor

Jeanine Gajewski  
Travis Clingenpeel  
Gail Chapolini  
David Clementson  
Khalil Garriott  
Kyra Papafil  
Jessica Hanebury  
Brenna Walton  
Alison Fargo  
Lisa Marietta  
Drew Wilson  
Dan Bowman  
Lucia Lodato  
Lauren York

Photo editor  
Photo editor  
Art Director  
Graphics editor  
Webmaster  
Online editor  
Online editor  
Advisers

Rachelle Lacroix  
Laura Dean  
Richard Sharp  
Sarah Stanitz  
Theresa Sullivan  
Kevin Marinak  
Steve Cembrinski  
Flip De Luca  
Alan Neckowitz

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."  
— James Madison

### EDITORIAL POLICY

The house editorial reflects the opinion of the editorial board as a whole, and is not necessarily the opinion of any individual staff member of The Breeze.

Editorial Board:  
Jeanine Gajewski  
Travis Clingenpeel  
Jessica Hanebury

Editor  
Managing Editor  
Opinion Editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words, columns should be no more than 1000 words, and both will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday. The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.





**Tyler Marquardt**  
freshman, undeclared

"Do... if you have to."



**Dan Moore**  
sophomore, philosophy

"Make them bigger and bushier."



RICHARD N. THARP, *Editor*



**Reed Barton**  
sophomore, ISAT

"Please stop the mad... ness."



**Rachel Cubas**  
freshman, undeclared

"Only do it if they're big and bushy."

**Topic: State five words to describe your thoughts on eyebrow maintenance.**

## FEARS: Rational actions imperative

FEARS, from page 6

kind of life is it where death (or the possibility thereof) is the only thing on our minds? Life will always be lived under the constant threat of death, whether from fundamentalist terrorists oceans away or cars speeding down residential neighborhoods.

As skeptical as I am of the current administration's handling of domestic and foreign affairs — a handling fueled by our propensity to ask "What if?" — I have complete faith in those who watch over our country while we sleep, those departments and agents and directors who constantly are aware of the continual presence of bodily harm or death. I trust them with keeping me safe from radiological weaponry, contaminated water systems and mushroom clouds. Our current administration constantly tells us to go about our daily lives and enjoy our freedoms, yet how can we when American life is now lived through an orange filter that our government seems all too eager to place over our eyes?

Leave the worrying up to our federal, state and local law enforcement agencies; there is no sense in adding the burden

of their responsibilities upon our own as if we were junior detectives with plastic badges. This terror gauge should be for their private use, not placed on display for the general, panicky public. To be perfectly honest, many of the "suggestions" for safety seem ridiculous in the event of the worst case scenario; canvassing our houses or bathrooms in plastic seems as illogical as 1950s children hiding under their desks for protection from a nuclear attack.

At the risk of jinxing whatever act of violence comes next, let's empty this terror thermometer of all its poisoned mercury and rely only on more practical methods of protection, like looking both ways when we cross the street or washing our hands after cutting meat. Let's keep our eyes on our pets and children and not on every individual whose different religious beliefs, cultures or races warrant our "suspicions." And perhaps we should buy water bottles for when we're really dehydrated and not just pondering a dehydration that could be days, weeks, months or years from now.

Zak Salih is a junior English and SMAD major.

## Breeze Reader's View

## Bush's reasoning to invade Iraq irrational

MattBarrett

Duct tape? In two words, the Bush administration leaked a vital message to America: We have no power against unknown terror. President George W. Bush's insecurities and fears, however, need a specific enemy. Bush is obsessed with killing Saddam Hussein. Bush tells us not to let fear "change how we live" or the terrorists "have already won," but with the concept of preemption, Bush is trying to change how the U.S. government has responded to our fears and threats for the entire history of our country. Without a unified effort, preemptive attack on Iraq is an act wrought by weakness, an act detrimental to world security and at its core, an act of tyranny.

Recently on the commons, Rev. John Grace said that war is "always a sign of failure, a failure of human beings to relate." At a time when the United States should be using its strength to demand peaceful resolution, the Bush administration continues to demonstrate a terrifying lack of patience and diplomacy by feeding Hussein the cry for war that a dictator craves. On Feb. 21, French President Jacques Chirac said, "One can imagine a war without the United Nations, but one cannot imagine a peace without the United Nations."

A war without U.N. backing should not be a "resort." The Bush administration should adhere to the diplomatic fabric of U.N. Resolution 1441, the international agreement that demands Iraqi compliance with

new weapons inspections. The world is watching Hussein. If inspectors discover weapons of mass destruction, the United Nations will arrive at a majority decision on action.

Bush's rallying cry is that the United States knows what a "disarmed nation looks like." On Feb. 14, U.N. chief weapons inspector Hans Blix reported to the United Nations that there was no evidence of Iraq's possession of weapons of mass destruction, nor any evidence that weapons of mass destruction were in production. On the same day, Hussein made a public statement banning the importation of weapons of mass destruction as well as the harboring of weapons of mass destruction within Iraq. Bush considers Hussein's words to be a stalling tactic, a game of hide and seek, but, until further inspections discover tangible contrary evidence, Bush must accept Hussein's words as demonstrations of compliance with Resolution 1441.

Behind the veil of the inspections, however, the United States and Britain have amassed over 200,000 troops in the Middle East. With guns drawn at the conference table, the Bush administration is sidestepping democracy and misrepresenting the ideals of our country.

In his march toward war, Bush's shocking behavior and belittlement of the United Nations is raising serious concern throughout the world. On Feb. 15, almost 5 million people worldwide, including 100,000 in New York City, sent one unified message not against the

United States, but against U.S. preemptive attack.

The world's victims of fear and terror tried to communicate to Bush what it means to prevent terrorists from changing our lives and to operate through avenues of peace and democracy. In Israel, Jews and Palestinians stopped their own ageless conflict, a situation that many believe to be the heart of the Middle-East crisis, and marched peacefully against war. Yet, using defensive language that lacks respect and ignores the responsibilities of representation, the Bush administration says they will not be "deterred" by the voices of the world.

Bush's radical, inexcusable language continues to further isolate the United States from its European allies against terror. On Feb. 12, in a speech to congress, Sen. Robert Byrd said, "Anti-Americanism based on mistrust, misinformation, suspicion and alarming rhetoric from U.S. leaders is fracturing the once solid alliance against global terrorism which existed after Sept. 11, 2001." Byrd illustrated the "destabilizing" danger of the administration's dialogue by saying, "Calling heads of state pygmies, labeling whole countries as evil, denigrating powerful European allies as irrelevant — these types of crude insensitivities can do our great nation no good."

Second, Bush's policy shift from the broad systematic, intelligence-based war on terror, to the immediate eradication of Hussein is detrimental to our nation's security. The CIA and FBI recognize al-Qaeda as

our largest security threat, yet, we have not found Bin Laden, nor have we neutralized al-Qaeda. Instead, Bush's administration continues to scratch for any evidence that can bunch Hussein with al-Qaeda, only to facilitate dismantling Iraq, not Osama bin Laden.

In addition, as our eyes remain fixed on Iraq, intelligence reports reveal the possibility that our unfinished project in Afghanistan, where cities still lack electricity, is developing new terrorist pockets. Finally, aside from the smaller terrorist groups, North Korean dictator Kim Il Jong is emerging as the instigator of a new all-access nuclear arms race by vowing to "win" a nuclear standoff with the United States. The presence of other major threats begs the question — why Iraq and why now? We have not received a legitimate answer.

The tragedy of Sept. 11, 2001 revealed the limits of our power, and brought the United States closer to the world. Today, we stand together as human beings threatened daily by terror and death, but equipped with the ability to dismantle our enemies through diplomacy. Only when all negotiations and resolutions fail should we fight together with the goal of freedom. If, without reason, we begin our war against terror and death in Iraq, alone, we ultimately will fail against worldwide terror and death, alone. So far, Bush's treatment of the crisis in Iraq leaves only one option — duct tape.

Matt Barrett is a senior English major.

**There's chutney, and then there's the opinion section. Fin.**

Send columns to  
[breezeopinion@hotmail.com](mailto:breezeopinion@hotmail.com)

## HUNTER MCGUIRE SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE



Two fourth grade students work together to test the vitamin C content in various fruit drinks.



**Tuesday, February 25, 2003**  
**9:30 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.**  
**74 Quicks Mill Road, Verona**  
**(540) 248-2404**  
**[www.huntermcguire.org](http://www.huntermcguire.org)**

Hunter McGuire School is an accredited, independent, coeducational elementary school. We are committed to achieving academic excellence, developing high standards of personal integrity, and promoting good citizenship, all within a nurturing and stimulating environment.

**Tuesday, February 25th**  
**at**

**BILTMORE Grill**

**Get Fat on Fat Tuesday, March 4, 2003**

**\$2.99**  
**1/2 lb. Thumbs N' Toes**  
**9pm until...**

**Present this ad or coupon to receive discount.**  
**Valid only February 25, 2003**

## Remember... Friday Night?

**Any Regrets?**

When

**Fun**

becomes

**Frightening**

**A father discusses the loss of his son.**

(Also hear from a panel of experts on Alcohol 101: Truth and Consequences)

**7 pm, Tuesday, 2/25**  
**Grafton Stovall Theater**

Passports Welcome

Sponsored by UHC, Judicial Affairs and Residence Life  
Questions Call 568-3503

HOROSCOPES

Daily rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Today's Birthday (Feb. 24). The folks at home see less of you this year, as you work toward your dream career. Watch for the opportunities and be ready to grab them. They'll come along.

Aries March 21-April 19

Today is an 8 - Take another shot at something that didn't work before. A barrier may have dissolved, or maybe you'll smash right through it.

Taurus April 20-May 20

Today is a 6 - There are a few things you might buy for yourself that would be kind of fun. They'd be tax-deductible, too. What new, profitable skill would you like to learn?

Gemini May 21-June 21

Today is a 6 - If you team up with a powerful person, you can make a major improvement. Add structure to the other person's passion.

Cancer June 22-July 22

Today is a 6 - Unexpected circumstances leave you with more than your share of the work, but not the pay. It's not fair! Don't complain. Your stock is rising.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22

Today is a 7 - A new agreement between you and a loved one provides new motivation. Anything is possible if you're willing to do what's required.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Today is a 6 - You're the one they call on when they don't know what to do. It's you they ask for when jobs need to be done. You're more popular than you may realize. They need you.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct 22

Today is an 8 - You can advance your career by studying with an expert. And better yet, this won't cost you a cent. The expert you should choose wants you to win and loves you like family.

Scorpio Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Today is a 6 - Dreaming of distant shores? Been a while since you've had a vacation? If you get a bonus or a wind-fall, put it into your Tahiti account.

Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Today is a 7 - You may not have much natural interest in accumulating wealth, but you sure do love abundance. It can easily be yours. Well, some study is required.

Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Today is a 6 - Your worries and fears aren't pointless if they lead to new and constructive action. Dump a bad habit and move on.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18

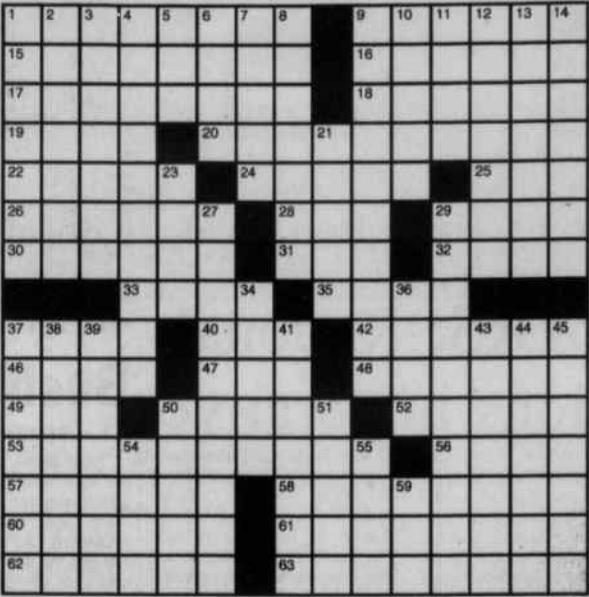
Today is a 7 - Your friends are anxious to begin, and they need your support. They don't know how to get to where they want to go. You do.

Pisces Feb. 19-March 20

Today is a 6 - Don't just get frustrated and start destroying things. Part of what you've got is worth keeping. Go back to the drawing board.

—Tribune Media Services

CROSSWORD

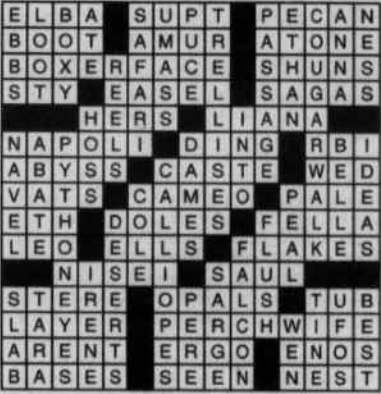


ACROSS

- 1 Crack in rock
- 9 Most inactive
- 15 Necessary
- 16 Subtle shade of meaning
- 17 Seizing power illegally
- 18 Examine and expurgate
- 19 Ruckus
- 20 Rousing agents
- 22 Added some shading
- 24 Hoity-toity people
- 25 Had a meal
- 26 Seventh planet
- 28 College student's fig.
- 29 "The Sea, the Sea" author
- 30 Agave drink
- 31 Solidify
- 32 Run into
- 33 Fateful date for Caesar
- 35 Campus bldg.
- 37 Bring under control
- 40 Golfer Ernie
- 42 Cooks with dry heat
- 46 Slaughter in Cooperstown
- 47 7 on a sundial
- 48 Ride the bench
- 49 Fuss
- 50 Surrenders formally
- 52 Alabama city
- 53 Regain health after illness
- 56 Actress Dee
- 57 Suave
- 58 Frightful
- 60 Writes in a dull, tedious manner
- 61 Temperer
- 62 Woodcutters
- 63 Like some grapes

DOWN

- 1 Truncated pyramid
- 2 Fix up
- 3 St. Thomas
- 4 Dollars and sen
- 5 Move to a slanting position
- 6 "Battle Cry" author
- 7 Landlord's revenue
- 8 Decorative borders
- 9 Artificial hatching devices
- 10 Head-to-head tests
- 11 Turner of Hollywood
- 12 Trap
- 13 Small terrier
- 14 Most concise
- 21 Sulked
- 23 Group of two
- 27 Like summer dresses
- 29 Of no real consequence
- 34 Playground chute
- 36 French kings
- 37 Vessels for oolong
- 38 Pyrenees republic
- 39 Lunar prismatic arc
- 41 Mexican naps
- 43 Possible to explain
- 44 Performs gymnastic feats
- 45 Those that remain
- 50 Chair maker
- 51 Part of an act
- 54 Flower holder
- 55 European sea eagle
- 59 Cincinnati player



Solutions to Last Issue's Puzzle

Time is RUNNING Out!



DON'T Let your CHANCE to LIVE at SUNCHASE SLIP aWay.

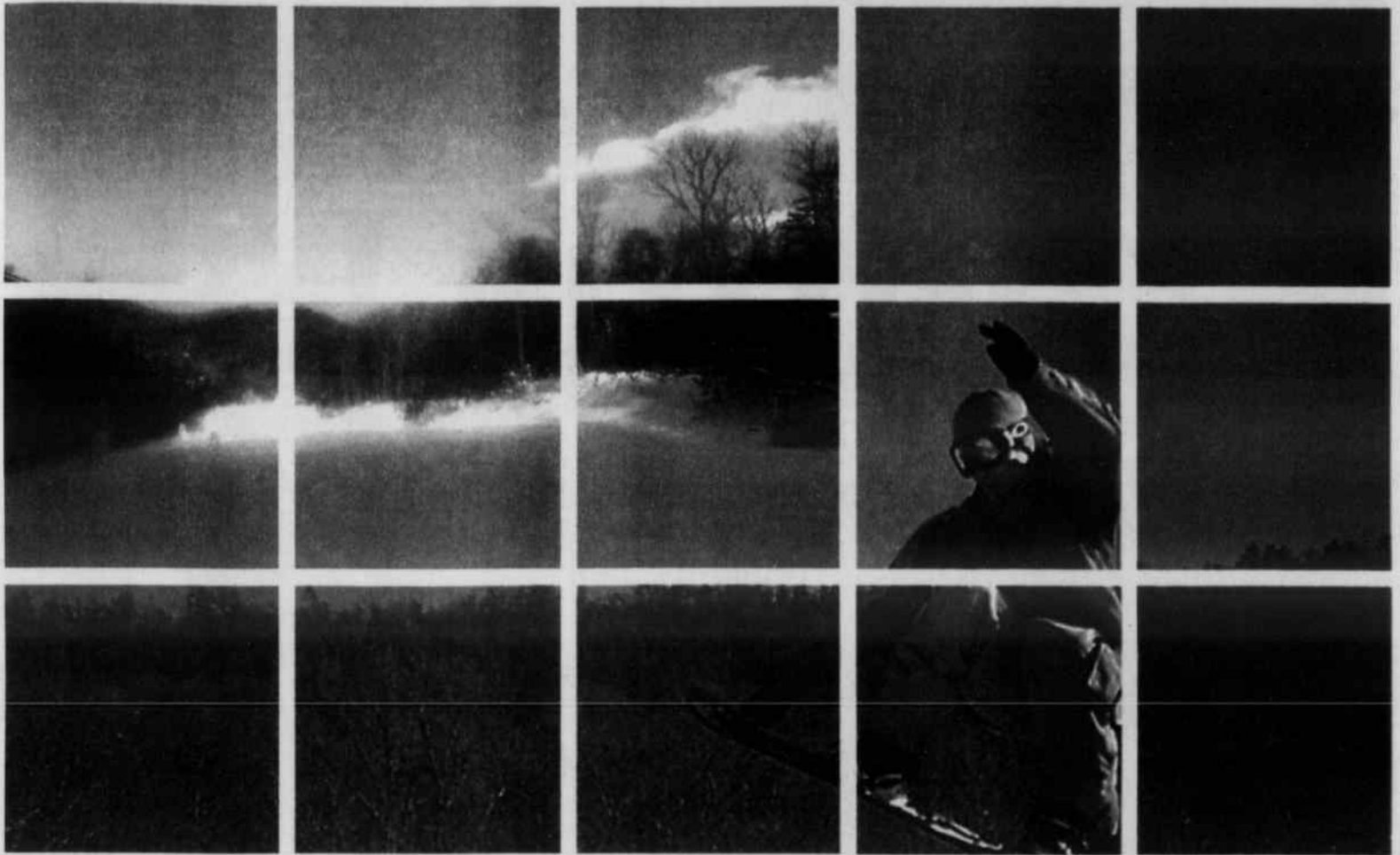
- 4 Bedroom, 4 Bathroom Luxury Apartments
- Phenomenal Pool and Spectacular Sunbathing Area
- Fantastic Fully-Equipped Fitness and Business Centers
- Superior State-of-the-Art Clubhouse
- Conveniently Close to Campus
- Groovy Gaming Area Including Pool and Fooseball Tables





# FOCUS

## Section Two



# boarderline

## Snowboarding club suits up to discuss plans of surfing down slopes

Story by senior writer Lauren York • Art by art director Nate Tharp  
Photos courtesy of Craig Williams and senior photographer Dave Kim

The abundance of snow that the Shenandoah Valley has received so far this season has given snowboarders something to jump about. In its second official year as JMU's snowboarding club, Boarderline continues to offer students the chance to come together and share their love of snowboarding. The club currently has 168 paying members and is led by a six-member executive board.

Already this year the club has made a trip to Mont Tremblant in the Laurentian region of Canada over Winter Break and is planning a Spring Break trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., junior Logan Benson, the club secretary, said.

According to the Oct. 11, 2001 *Breeze* article, the club began three years ago when junior Stephanie Sgroi couldn't find a club to suit her snowboarding interests while attending Student Organization Night her freshman year. She got a group of her friends together and began the club recognition process, which eventually resulted in Boarderline's formation.

Last year was the club's trial year, which meant it didn't receive funding from Sports Club Council. This year is the first time Boarderline has received funds from SCC. The money goes toward gas for snowboarding trips, equipment, T-shirts and entry fees for any contests that members enter, according to junior Craig Williams, president of the club.

Sophomore John Gualdoni, SCC representative for Boarderline, said the more points a club earns from SCC, the more money JMU will make available to the club. The more money Boarderline has in its budget, the more cost-efficient snowboarding excursions are to each club member.

According to Williams, membership to Boarderline is open to all students of any skill level. Dues are \$10 and must be accompanied by the club's informed consent form.

Boarderline offers members several benefits; the most helpful are discounted lift tickets at Massanutten Village Resort. Other benefits are free hot waxes for boards and a 5 percent to 10 percent discount on clothing and gear at Cradle Mountain Ski and Skate, said junior Ryan Cohill, Boarderline vice president.

Meetings are held every other Wednesday. According to Benson, about 80 members attend each meeting. At the beginning of each meeting, part of a professional snowboarding video is shown, which is raffled off at the end of the meeting. The meetings also serve as an opportunity for members to sell their used equipment.

According to Williams, the club currently has about 40 to 50 members who participate in almost all trips. There are frequent weekly outings to Massanutten Village Resort that many members take part in. Boarderline has a link to its ride board from its Web site, [www.boarderline.cbj.net](http://www.boarderline.cbj.net), which offers a forum for posting rides wanted and rides available for the various snowboarding excursions.

For Spring Break the club is going to Wyoming and plans to take about 25 members and their friends, according to Williams. This is going to be a six-day trip that will cost about \$450. These trips are unofficial

Boarderline events so that friends of members also can come. Williams said Boarderline acts as a middleman between students and a travel agency, which allows members and their friends to get an affordable group rate for their trips. "We work with a travel agent to get a great discount, but in the end it's just a group of kids going to Wyoming together," Williams said. The club also has ventured to Snowshoe Mountain in West Virginia for various day trips.

Boarderline also offers a great resource to all snowboarders with its informative Web site. The "Board Central" section offers information on snowboarding gear and performance. The section includes what to look for, prices and suggestions for snow clothing and board gear, as well as maintenance and care for snowboards. The performance section lists different snowboarding tips and tricks, giving explanations and a difficulty rating.

Each season Boarderline gives back to the community with its annual event, "Bash at the 'Nut," which will take place during Monday Night Madness, March 3 from 5 to 10 p.m. The club will be at Massanutten and invites members of the Harrisonburg community to come out and snowboard with them, Williams said. The club members will be dispersed throughout the mountain to teach and offer help to anyone who needs it. Boarderline also will hold a raffle. Last year it gave away a snowboard, several skateboards, goggles, jackets and many smaller prizes. Williams said similar prizes will be raffled off this year.

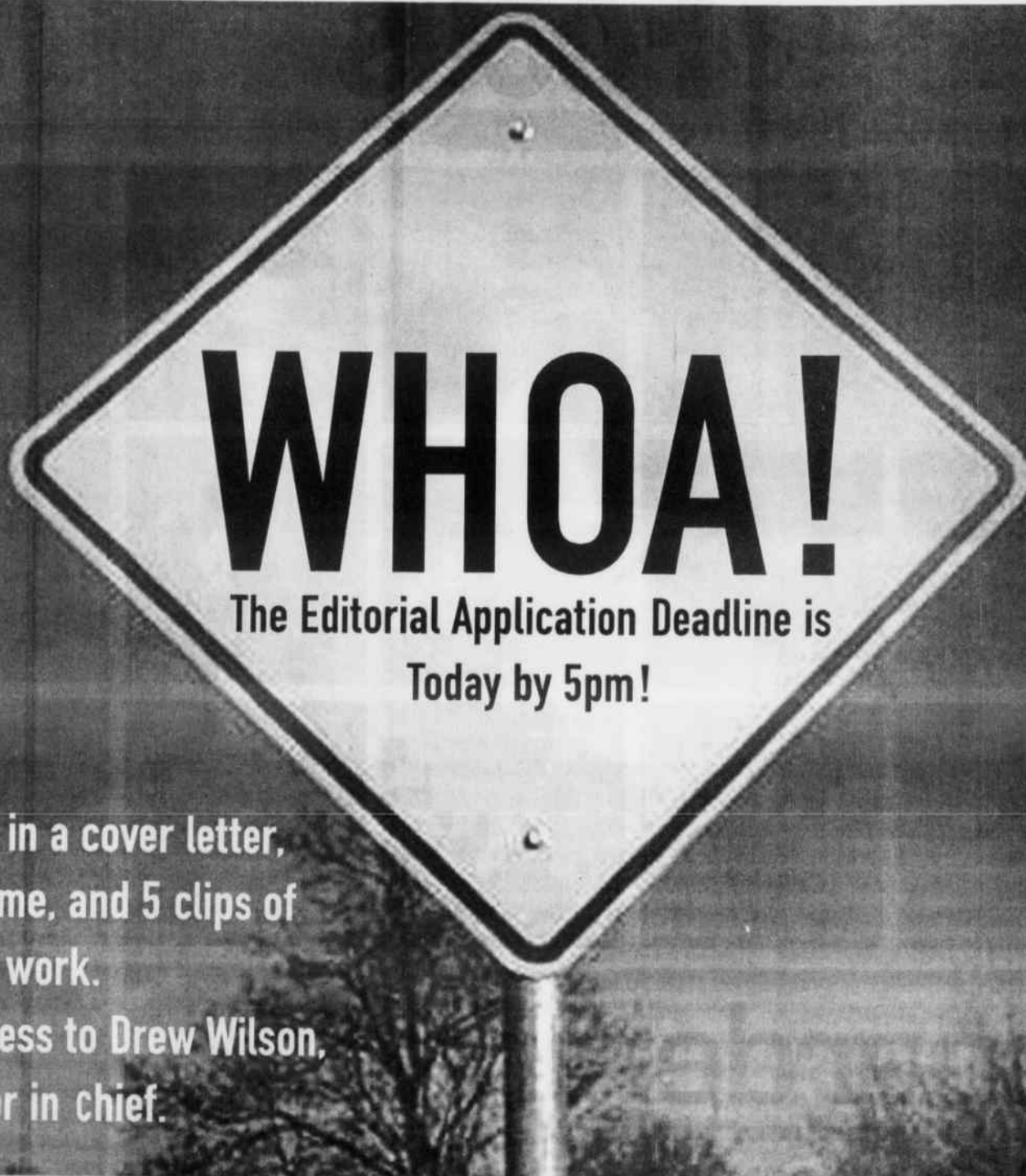
According to Williams, Boarderline is growing and next year it plans to join a competition league. Boarderline would enter in a circuit competing against Virginia Tech, the University of Virginia and West Virginia University, among other schools. The two types of competition that Boarderline will participate in are boardercross and slopestyle, or freestyle. Boardercross is a downhill racing event. Slopestyle, or freestyle, are tricks performed in snowboarding parks.

The competitions will be held at the hosting schools' home mountains and other schools will be invited to participate. UVA's home mountain is Wintergreen, Tech's is Winterplace in Flat Top, WVU and WVU's home mountain is Snowshoe. Each rider represents their school, but in the end, it's the individual finishes that count, not the teams total score. "It's a really fun experience to see how kids at other schools are riding," Williams said. "Snowboarding contests also give kids a way to represent JMU that they might not get from regular club sports. It's a sport where talent is judged more by style than muscle."

Williams said the club also is beginning to purchase equipment that can be used by members who usually rent their gear. This should save the students a lot of money because renting equipment can be expensive.

New members are welcome at any time and can get additional information by e-mailing [boarderline@jmu.edu](mailto:boarderline@jmu.edu) or by attending the next club meeting Wednesday in HHS 1302 at 8 p.m.





Turn in a cover letter,  
resume, and 5 clips of  
your work.  
Address to Drew Wilson,  
Editor in chief.

## I WAS A SLAVE

**DONNA WYANT HOWELL**  
slave narrative expert

Howell is a researcher who specializes exclusively in the slave narratives on a full-time basis. She is the compiler of 5 national best-sellers in the book series "I was a Slave". She will discuss her books, which focus on narratives of slaves and relate the implications that slavery has on today's society. Question and answer period.

**MONDAY, February 24**  
**7:00pm**  
**Grafton-Stovall Theatre**  
**FREE**

for more information, contact Victoria Jessie at x86217 or visit our website at <http://upb.jmu.edu>





# STYLE

## Keepin' it 'Old School'

This movie proves that the only reason parents give their kids a hard time is because they're jealous.

See story page 12

"We've gone from more of a bland type of band to a more intricate sound. We are a much better band than we were two years ago."

JEFF GRANT  
Georgia Avenue  
See story below

# Wherever they go, they'll always be from ...

BY BRENNIA WALTON  
style editor

As Georgia Avenue took the stage Wednesday night at Mainstreet Bar and Grill, the crowd surged forward after congregating in the back of the venue during the opening acts.

Georgia Avenue is comprised of Jeff Grant ('01) on lead vocals, guitar and piano, senior Chris Bruno on lead guitar and vocals, Sean Runyon, a senior at Bridgewater College, on drums and percussion and John "JB" Little, who graduated from Elon College in 2001, on bass guitar.

Besides its dedicated following, it became obvious that Georgia Avenue was not the typical college band when it started to play. Music critics might compare the band to groups like Counting Crows and Coldplay. However, its sound has evolved since the band was formed two years ago.

"We've gone from more of a bland type of band to a more intricate sound," Grant said. "We are a much better band than we were two years ago."

While the band members hesitate to put a label on their style, it's easy for them to express what they want to emphasize about their music.

"It's more listening music," Bruno said. "We're not really a 'get up and party' kind of band." Grant added, "It's mellow rock with an emphasis on quality songwriting."

They do know how to have fun, though. During the Mainstreet show, Grant stood up on his piano bench and commanded the enthusiastic audience members to scream as they saluted him with many a drink raised.

Watching Georgia Avenue connect with an audience is as engaging as the music itself. A girl jumped onstage to dance

with Bruno and each of them singled out audience members they recognized with a raised eyebrow or bottle.

There also is a variety in Georgia Avenue's music not often found in up-and-coming bands. The energy in its live show ranges from fervent to pensive, but it is always intense.

However, unlike the Mainstreet show, the band has found that it does not always connect with JMU audiences. One such example they gave is the fact that a band like Georgia Avenue will struggle to expand their audience while acts like last year's Ludacris concert will sell out the Convocation Center.

"Having been here four years, I've noticed there's a lack of diversity in taste," Bruno said.

Georgia Avenue has toured all over the country, as far North as New Hampshire and as far South as Georgia. It has opened

for Blues Traveler and performed sidestage for Counting Crows. Future gigs include a show at the legendary New York rock club The Bitter End, where Bob Dylan was a regular in the '60s, according to the club's Web site.

The band claims to have a bigger fan base in Chicago than in Harrisonburg since they have played there numerous times and urban areas seem to have a more receptive climate for bands outside the mainstream.

"This is how we make our living; people don't know we tour all over," Grant said. "People ask why we don't play at JMU more often, but JMU is a hard market."

Georgia Avenue recently has signed to a major management firm, SG Artist Management, but has not yet signed to a record label. It plans to tour until the end of next year in hopes of "taking it to the next level," accord-

ing to Grant. Due to the current inactivity of the music industry, it is difficult for a band like Georgia Avenue to get signed, Grant said.

Since signing with the management firm, Georgia Avenue has been working on its first professional album, which tentatively is set to be released in September. It already has released a self-titled four-track demo that is available on the band's Web site.

Recording in a professional studio is when the band is at its best, according to Grant.

Runyon said, "It's been a maturing growth process for all involved."

Grant added, "Each song we record, both lyrically and melodically, we like it to tell a story."

It is apparent that the band has come a long way since the members got together. Grant and Little have known each

other since they were about 8 years old. Grant was performing solo at open mic nights around Harrisonburg until he and Runyon met through mutual friends at Bridgewater College and soon began playing coffeehouse gigs together. They later got ahold of Bruno and Little through other friends, forming Georgia Avenue.

The band performed at its first gig within a week of officially getting together. The name comes from when the band was sitting in a cafe shooting around ideas for a name when Bruno remembered the street he lived on growing up and the band thought it sounded cool.

Georgia Avenue remains as enthusiastic about its future as it was about its birth. It seems that recording is at the center of its focus right now, hoping that "the world will notice this album."



(Clockwise, starting from top left) Jeff Grant ('01), senior Chris Bruno, Sean Runyon, a Bridgewater College senior, and John "JB" Little, a 2001 graduate of Elon College, make up Georgia Avenue.

## 'Polaroid Stories': modern-day myths

BY CORINNE LAIRD  
staff writer

A glimpse into the lives of the homeless coupled with the stories passed down from ancient Greek mythology, "Polaroid Stories," written by Naomi Iizuka, opens this week at Theatre II.

According to director Ryan McWilliams, a junior, "Polaroid Stories" is intended to capture the essence of Greek mythology and bring it to life in the streets of modern-day New York City. The "stories" are those of a group of interconnected homeless people living in the streets near the Port Authority and trying to come to grips with their invisible status in society, according to McWilliams.

Based on Ovid's "Metamorphoses" and a collection of street interviews by Jim Grooms, a man who documented the lives of homeless people, "Polaroid Stories" will display Richard Wagner's theory of Gesamthunstwerk, a style that incorporates different

genres of art into one elaborate piece. The show will incorporate art forms such as singing and dancing to form a collective piece of art that is more symbolic than any individual piece within, according to the theory.

There is no central plot, rather, the show intertwines present-day stories and ancient mythology, according to sophomore Arianne Warner.

The purpose of the show is not only to express that the messages in Greek myths are still a part of our daily lives, but also to expose the lives of people who have been cast out from society, according to McWilliams.

"These (Greek myths) are the oldest stories and they have stayed the same (throughout the centuries), though the outward appearance has changed drastically," said Warner, who plays Skinhead Girl.

As a result of the underprivileged lifestyle the show

see THEATRE, page 12

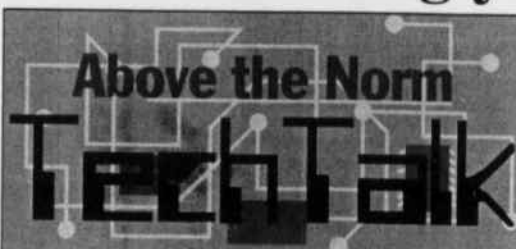
## Big Brother is watching you online

BY DAVE NORMAN  
staff writer

You know that a computer is a useful tool, a distraction, an entertainment system and the demise of many students' academic careers. But what you might not know is that your Internet habits more than likely are being monitored by corporations throughout the world.

The computer, and more specifically, the Internet, increasingly are being used by businesses to acquaint themselves with users' daily online lifestyles, according to [www.spychecker.com/spyware.html](http://www.spychecker.com/spyware.html). Software that monitors surfing habits and delivers this information back to businesses is becoming more prevalent as Internet privacy recently has become a hot topic, according to the Web site.

Pop-up ads are, quite possibly, the most frustrating aspect of the Internet. The problem is, as one continues to surf the Web and technology continues to evolve, companies inevitably will find ways to continue this obnoxious marketing ploy. Internet users might find it interesting to know that there may be



NATE THARP/staff director

software hiding in their system analyzing surfing habits and sending them to marketers across the country, causing these pop up ads to show up, according to the spychecker Web site.

According to [www.thatishis.com](http://www.thatishis.com), Spyware, or software that spies on the Internet user is "any technology that aids in gathering information about a person or organization without their knowledge."

Oftentimes, Spyware is installed alongside certain file sharing applications such as MP3 downloading systems Kazaa and Morpheus. The Spyware often is bundled with the application and is also known as Adware. Most users click through the agreement, and in doing so, open up the

customized advertising, or pop-up advertising that knows what a user is more likely to enjoy and the products they are more likely to buy, according to the spychecker Web site.

However, there are a few tools that exist to aid users in limiting the amounts of popping and spying.

One such tool that proved successful in a trial run on a personal computer is Spybot - Search and Destroy. This software searches for spy and advertising modules that can perform these illicit information-gathering techniques. After installing and running Spybot on a PC, the software purged eight to 12 items that could pose potential threats. After fixing the problems, one will begin to notice an instant decrease in the amount of pop-up ads received while on the Internet. Spybot is a free option and can be downloaded from [www.download.com](http://www.download.com).

It is important to realize that Spyware does exist, and if businesses can use this information to their advantage, it's unimaginable as to what could happen if the government ever decided to play the proverbial Big Brother role.



REVIEW

# THE CINEMA SCOOP

## 'Old School' far from A+ comedy

BY VANESSA RESPCIO  
contributing writer

Forget your worries, kick back and relax when watching director Todd Phillips' ("Road Trip") latest flick "Old School," starring Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell and Vince Vaughn — it's an hour and a half of brainless laughter, short of a pee-in-your-pants time.

Luke Wilson ("Legally Blonde") plays Mitch, a 30-year-old lawyer who comes home to his girlfriend (Juliette Lewis, "Enough") watching porn, about to be joined by two blindfolded women. Devastated at the realization that his girlfriend is a bisexual and cheating on him, Mitch moves out and the only home he finds is on the grounds of Harrison University in New York.

Mitch's friend Frank, played by Will Ferrell ("A Night at the Roxbury"), has decided to leave the life of a bachelor behind and commit to one woman. Bernard, played by Vince Vaughn ("Psycho"), has a wife, two children and a million-dollar

### "OLD SCHOOL"

STARRING:

LUKE WILSON, WILL

FERRELL AND

VINCE VAUGHN

RATED: R

RUNNING TIME:

91 MINUTES



company. As Mitch's friends from college, the two immediately accompany him after his big breakup to console him.

Unfortunately, the house Mitch bought must be occupied for university use only. That's when the guys, anxious to relinquish their responsibilities and go back to the carelessness of their college days, brilliant idea of creating a fraternity, Lambda Epsilon Omega, blind to age and appearance, becomes the central point of the slapstick-based movie. The rush recruits include a middle-aged Asian man, an 89-year-old Navy veteran and a dozen socially-challenged Harrison

University students.

The movie mocks a college lifestyle of beer bongs and one-night stands. But don't think this flick's just a reflection of your regular college weekend — rap star Snoop Doggy Dog makes an appearance at their first bash.

Phillips adds some romance to the storyline. Mitch reacquaints with an old high school crush who becomes an additional quest for Wilson's character.

To add some dramatic sense into the scene, the university dean happens to be Mitch, Bernard and Frank's old classmate seeking revenge for when they bullied and made fun of him in their college days. His role in the movie is to play the villain and end the unofficial fraternity by forcing the members to pass certain academic and physical tests to remain an organization.

The movie reveals sloppy yet comedic scenes. Wilson may not necessarily be a natural clown, but Ferrell's "Saturday Night Live" experience and

Vaughn's tough guy act balances the three characters. Their comedic chemistry was the only thing that kept audience members in their seats. However, the movie surpassed its look-alike, "Road Trip," as far as storyline goes, having in the end a resolution of the coming-of-age theme. Character roles other than the main ones also added a few laughs to the barrel.

"Old School" is entertaining and humorous, but not enough to rush out and see. Just wait until that boring, rainy summer night when you and your friends just want to laugh at how stupid other people's lives can be.

Movie review key	
★★★★★	Go directly to the theater and see this masterpiece.
★★★★	Great movie. Worth the crazy ticket price.
★★★	Wait for this one to play at Grafton-Stovall.
★★	Should have been released straight to video.
★	Who approved the making of this film?

## 'Pippin' pipes up historical play

Musical comes to Latimer-Shaeffer

BY LEEA PEREIRA  
contributing writer

Just when campus seemed permanently swathed in winter gloom, the School of Theatre and Dance will "Spread a Little Sunshine" when it presents the musical "Pippin" from Feb. 25 to March 2 at the Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre.

The play is Stephen Schwartz's musical rendition of the book by Roger O. Hirson. Set in the eighth century, the show relates the adventures of Pippin, the obscure son of the legendary Holy Roman Emperor, Charlemagne, according to the School of Theatre and Dance's Masterpiece Season press release. However, don't let the time period be misleading — the musical is far from puritanical.

"I think ['Pippin'] is unusual because it is such a new musical," said Sarah Ellis, publicist for the School of Theatre and Dance's Masterpiece Season.

"Pippin," made famous by Bob Fosse's trademark inventive choreography and Stephen Schwartz's award-winning lyrics and music, tells the coming-of-age story of the play's namesake — Charlemagne's son, according to [www.musicalschwartz.com](http://www.musicalschwartz.com).

A youth caught in the shadow of his father's limelight, Pippin embarks on an odyssey that leads the audience "from the battlefield to the bedroom and to the height of political power," according to the press release. The resulting play is replete with the troubled youth's encounters with violence, love and eminence — all told with the aid of the Leading Player, or narrator, played by senior Keven Quillon.

"The classic theme of self-discovery is what makes ['Pippin'] a classic and (allows it to) appeal to a large audience of people," Ellis said.

The School of Theatre and Dance performs one musical

The classic theme of self-discovery is what makes ['Pippin'] a classic and (allows it to) appeal to a large audience of people.

— Sara Ellis  
publicist for the School of Theatre and Dance's Masterpiece Season

each year to showcase the talents of its most enthusiastic and accomplished vocalists, dancers and performers, Ellis said. In addition to Quillon as the Leading Player, sophomore Kevin Murphy stars as Pippin, junior Dorian Balis will play Charlemagne and senior Sharon Ryder will play Pippin's love interest, Catherine.

"I've wanted to audition for shows since I started at JMU," Ryder said, "I finally decided to go for it since it's my last semester here."

Norman Hart, director of musical theater, will direct the show. Dorothy Madison is the vocal director, Brian Coatney is the conductor, the set and lighting design is by theatre professor Pam Johnson, according to the play's publicist, Sarah Ellis. The actors have been preparing "Pippin" since cast selection in November.

"Pippin" is showing at the Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre in Duke Hall. Performances run from Tuesday, Feb. 25, to Saturday, March 1, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 2 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for the general public and \$6 for senior citizens, children and JAC card holders.

To purchase tickets by phone, call x8-7000.

### Staff writers workshop TONIGHT!

who: you  
what: come  
when: 6:30 p.m.  
where: The Breeze office  
why: to become a staff writer

## THEATRE: 'Stories' of homeless

'Polaroid' exhibits its snapshots this week in Theatre II

THEATRE, from page 11

must endure, culture on the streets is survived largely by means of oral tradition. "We are such a media-based culture," McWilliams said. "We have no record of relationships or conversation anymore because we live in such a disposable society, which is ironic, because these people have been disposed."

These snapshot stories of life on the streets are the focal point of the show, framed generously with subtle mythology and creative scenery and costuming.

To prepare for their roles,

McWilliams instructed the 10 cast members to participate in a day in the life of a homeless person. Each actor spent a day in downtown Harrisonburg eating at soup kitchens, begging for money and sleeping in laundromats, the library or outside on the streets.

This tactic seems to have raised the actors' level of commitment to their roles, according to senior Tim Bambara, who plays Orpheus.

"You learn what's essential to life, you learn how to live minimally," Bambara said. "The actors aren't afraid to get dirty and get real."

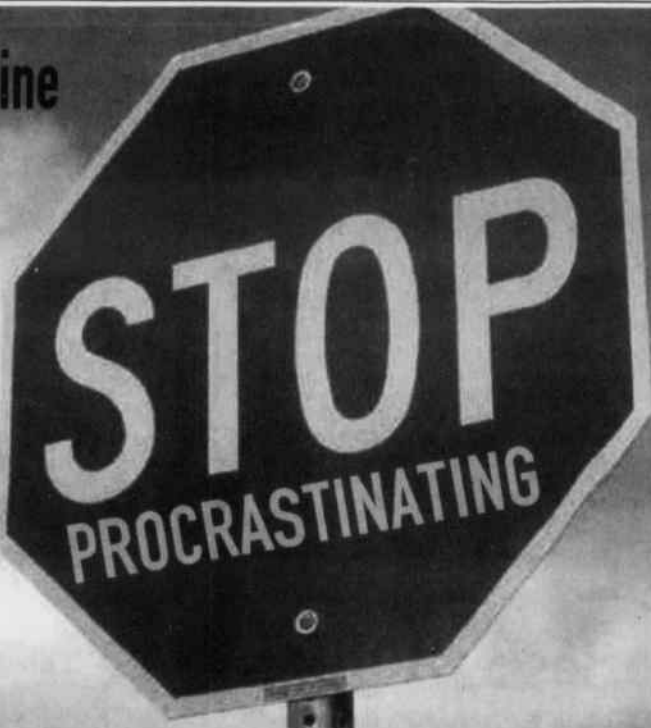
The script may pose a challenge for those unfamiliar with ancient Greek mythology. On the other hand, the vernacular may be appealing. Characters speak in modern slang and the rhythm of the show has a spoken-word, slam-poetry flow to it, according to the cast members.

"Polaroid Stories" opens tomorrow night and will run until March 1.

Shows start at 8 p.m. with a midnight performance on Friday. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at Theatre II two hours prior to each show.

Editorial Application Deadline  
is TODAY by 5pm.

Turn in cover letter, resume  
and 5 clips. Address to  
Drew Wilson, Editor in chief.



## DISCOVER UREC

EMPOWER  
ENJOY  
EMPLOY

APPLICATIONS DUE FEBRUARY 28 BY 5:00PM  
TO THE UREC WELCOME CENTER

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES:

Computer Techs, Summer Camp Counselors, Equipment Service Assistants, Fiscal Technician, Lifeguards, EMT's, Aquatics Instructors, Summer Recreation Assistants, Site Managers, Recreation Assistants, Officials, Payroll Assistant, Adventure Assistants, Trip Leaders, TEAM Facilitators, Marketing Assistants, Member Service Assistants, Receptionists, Nutrition Analysts, Fitness Instructors, Group Fitness Instructors, Office Assistants, Maintenance Assistants



DISCOVER YOURSELF...

HIRING FOR MAY, SUMMER AND FALL POSITIONS.



# SPORTS

## ■ McLaren rises to occasion

Red-shirt senior swimmer won three individual titles at the CAA championships this past weekend.

See story below

"That was just a good shot I think ... I didn't think twice about it."

JON PLEFKA  
freshman forward

See story below

## SWIMMING & DIVING

### McLaren leads JMU at CAAs

Men take second in conference; women place fifth

It was a tale of two outcomes as the men's swimming team finished second and the women's fifth, at the Colonial Athletic Association's Swimming and Diving Championships Feb. 19 to 22 at George Mason University.

The women's team finished with a team score of 389.50, as CAA champion George Mason defended its title with a score of 635.

The men's squad came in second with a score of 612, second to University of North Carolina-Wilmington's 715.

The Dukes' individual performances were highlighted by

red-shirt senior John McLaren claiming three individual titles at the event. McLaren captured the individual championships in the 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly and 100-yard freestyle events. His time of 44.82 in the 100-yard freestyle and 20.12 in the 50-yard freestyle met the "B" standard qualifying time for the NCAA championship meet.

JMU took second in the 400-yard freestyle relay, as McLaren and juniors Geoff Meyer, Jeff Hicks and Mike Nicholas came in with a time of 3:01.30.

Hicks and junior Aaron Nester picked up third-place points for JMU, in the 200-yard

backstroke and 200-yard breaststroke, respectively.

On the women's side, senior Rebecca Guy and junior Mary Webber were finalists in the 200-yard butterfly. Guy finished with a time of 2:08.72 and Webber placed sixth, touching in at 2:08.82.

Senior Amanda Coyle placed fourth in the 1650-yard freestyle with a time of 17:32.49.

The Dukes' 400-yard freestyle relay team of freshman Kim Baguchinsky, sophomore Christine Filak and freshman Meghan Loucks finished in 3:33.42.

—from staff reports



## CAA CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

### Swimming

#### MEN'S

##### r-Senior John McLaren

100-yard freestyle 44.82 seconds  
50-yard freestyle 20.12 seconds  
100-yard butterfly 49.90 seconds

##### 1650-yard freestyle

Senior Brody Reid (placed second) 16:01.71  
Junior Geoff Meyer (placed third) 16:05.22

#### WOMEN'S

##### 200-yard butterfly

Senior Rebecca Guy (placed fourth) 2:08.72  
Junior Mary Webber (placed sixth) 2:08.82

##### Senior Amanda Coyle

1650-yard freestyle (placed fourth) 17:32.49

1	UNC-W	715
2	JMU	612
3	GMU	576
4	Drexel	402.5
5	Towson	386.5
6	William & Mary	342
7	ODU	239
8	Davidson	182
9	Delaware	109

1	GMU	635
2	UNC-W	590
3	William & Mary	443
4	Delaware	436.5
5	JMU	389.5
6	Davidson	383
7	Towson	339
8	ODU	237
8	Drexel	237

SARAH STANTITZ/graphics editor

## MEN'S BASKETBALL



Red-shirt senior center Kenny Whitehead shoots over the Patriots' Jon Larranaga (left) and Jesse Young (right) in Saturday's game.

# Break out the brooms

JMU sweeps season series from GMU for first time since 1998

BY DAN BOWMAN  
assistant sports editor

In an ironic twist of fate, the biggest shot in JMU's 57-52 win against George Mason University Saturday in Fairfax came not from the hot hand of senior guard David Fanning, who scored a game-high 28 points, but from freshman forward Jon Plefka.

Fanning, who shot seven-of-13 overall and six-of-10 from 3-point range, but it was Plefka's 12-foot jumper from the baseline with 1:45 left that seemed to ice the Dukes' chances of winning, putting JMU up 49-45.

"That was just a good shot I think," Plefka said. "I didn't think about it; (senior forward) Ian (Caskill) was in trouble on that drive, he just

gave it to me and I didn't think twice about it."

After a missed 3-pointer by Patriots' guard Mark Davis, Plefka, who finished with 5

points, hit a pair of free throws with 1:03 remaining. Those shots stretched JMU's lead to 51-45 and for all intents and purposes, put the game out of reach.

Coach Sherman Dillard said he thought Plefka's performance was just the shot in the arm the Dukes needed.

"What we also got out of Jon was a little bit more agili-

ty from that four spot that we've lacked all year long," Dillard said. "I thought we were able to do a much more effective job in our zone defense because of his ability to be out on the wing and being able to guard somebody out on the wing and still being able to guard somebody down low."

Dillard said despite having confidence in Plefka, his crunch-time heroics were a bit unexpected.

"It was a critical moment in the game and we kick it out to him for a baseline jumper and like ice water running through his veins, he nails that shot," Dillard said. "Then he goes to the free throw line and makes two big free

throws. He's been coming on bit by bit, and who would've thought that he would get in a game of this magnitude and play the way he played?"

Had Dillard not gone to what he calls his purple unit — the entire bench — early in the second half, Plefka likely would not have had an opportunity to play spoiler to GMU, which was celebrating its homecoming. After trailing at halftime, 29-23, JMU gave up four quick points, falling behind, 33-23.

At the 18:11 mark, Dillard substituted out all five of his starters, putting in senior forward Pat Mitchell, Plefka, red-shirt senior guard Charlie Hatter and freshmen

see FANNING, page 14

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### Dukes top Tigers

JMU won the final two games of its four-game road trip this weekend. The Dukes defeated Hofstra University Friday and destroyed Towson University Sunday.

Against Towson, the Dukes never trailed from the opening tip. Senior forward Shanna Price finished with 28 points and 11 rebounds.

Sophomore forward Lynn Liburd added 11 points, while senior forward Nadine Morgan scored 10 points.

JMU competed against the Tigers without starting senior guard Jess Cichowicz and starting red-shirt senior guard Jody LeRose. Cichowicz left Friday's game with a knee injury and LeRose missed both games with throat inflammation.

The Dukes entered Sunday coming off a 71-60 win against Hofstra.

JMU opened the game against the Pride with an early

lead before allowing Hofstra to take a 18-14 advantage with 12:56 left in the first half.

The Dukes battled back, finishing the half on a 26-9 run to take a 40-27 lead at halftime. In the second half, JMU put the game out of reach. Hofstra got within nine points, but would not get any closer.

Price scored 21 points and Morgan added 19 points of her own to lead the Dukes offensively. Sophomore center Krystal Brooks added 10 points for JMU in the win.

The Dukes are now 15-9, 10-5 in the conference.

JMU's next game is at home against Virginia Commonwealth University, Thursday at 7 p.m.

—from staff reports

Sunday	
JMU	65
Towson	45

## OLYMPICS

### Athens Games still IOC concern

Delays could inhibit security, facilities

BY ALAN ABRAHAMSON  
Los Angeles Times

The International Olympic Committee has "serious concerns" about preparations for the 2004 Athens Games, President Jacques Rogge said Friday, and a senior aide said it's possible that some events will be moved out of Athens.

The 2004 Games, however, will be held in Athens, Rogge stressed, saying there can be "no doubt" about that.

But Rogge, joined by Denis Oswald, a Swiss lawyer and the IOC's point man in dealing with the Athens organizers, reiterated in uncharacteristically blunt language long-standing IOC concerns over security issues and construction delays. Nearly three years ago, then-IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said so much time had been wasted that the situation even then was urgent.

A contract still has not been signed to enable the purchase of hundreds of millions of dol-

lars of security equipment. In a domino effect, that delays the training of security personnel, and security is of "paramount" importance to the IOC, Rogge said.

The Games are to begin Aug. 13, 2004. Construction of 12 of 28 venues for the 2004 Games has been delayed and eight test events are at risk. Work has not started on the suburban soccer stadium, which has to be torn down and rebuilt. Road construction has been delayed.

The focus on security has grown even more intense since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. and with the prospect of war in Iraq.

And the security challenge in Greece is formidable. Athens is a short airplane flight to and from the Middle East. Moreover, Greece has mile after mile of secluded coastline.

see OLYMPICS, page 14

## BASEBALL

### JMU falls to Wake Forest over weekend

The Diamond Dukes suffered a weekend sweep by Wake Forest University, 15-6 and 13-2 last weekend in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The seventh-ranked Demon Deacons banged out 15 runs on 13 hits in the series opener Friday. Red-shirt senior right-hander Mike Trussel lasted just four and one-third innings, surrendering eight runs on seven hits.

Senior first-baseman Eddie Kim homered off of Wake Forest reliever Gregory Russell in JMU's six-run ninth.

Freshman designated hitter Mitchell Moses went

Sunday	
JMU	2
Wake Forest	13

two for three from the plate, and red-shirt junior left fielder

Alan Lindsay went two for two Friday. JMU's 13-2 loss yesterday was punctuated by a seven-inning, five hit performance by Wake Forest southpaw Seth Hill.

—from staff reports

# FANNING: Hot hand leads Dukes in win over Patriots

FANNING, from page 13

guards Wes Miller and John Naparito, citing a lack of noticeable intensity on the part of his first unit.

"I just wasn't happy," Dillard said. "I thought we talked at halftime about coming out and being aggressive and doing a better job on the glass rebounding and it just didn't happen there early in the second half. I was just trying to affect the change with our energy level and also our productivity."

After the Dukes cut what was a 10-point lead to six, 33-27, Fanning reentered the game at 14:23. He proceeded to score nine straight points in sparking a 12-2 run that gave JMU a 39-35 edge, a lead it would not relinquish.

Patriots' coach Jim Larranaga said fatigue played a big part in his team's sub-par performance.

"I looked at our team, quite frankly, during the

**"We just don't have anybody that can really contest [Fanning] when he gets it going."**

— Jim Larranaga  
GMU men's basketball coach

first half and we looked tired," Larranaga said. "The only way we scored in the first half was off the offensive boards. We didn't make any shots in the first half. When you're tired it's hard to shoot. You shoot with your legs and we had no legs today and that makes it difficult to hit a shot."

"While that was happening to us at the offensive end, David Fanning was starting to light it up and feel it. We

just don't have anybody that can really contest him when he gets it going."

Fanning said regardless of his performance, there were things he felt he needed to work on.

"I was feeling pretty good today," Fanning said. "There were a couple of bad shots I took out there, but things I could still clean up. But other than that I was shooting it good today."

Dillard added he felt coming in, Fanning had been playing solidly, allowing for the big day.

"All too often you have a tendency to judge a kid by how many buckets he's making," Dillard said. "What's important here is that he made shots when he had to and when we needed them most."

Now the task at hand for Dillard and the Dukes is to win its remaining two games — at home against Virginia Commonwealth

University Wednesday and at the College of William & Mary Saturday. Doing so would lift JMU (11-15 overall, 7-9 in the Colonial Athletic Association) to .500 in the conference and most likely help the Dukes avoid having to play a play-in game at the CAA Tournament, which begins Thursday, March 7.

"There are certain things we can control," Dillard said. "We thought (before the Towson game Feb. 19) we had four games left and we said we've got to win these four games. We've got two down and two more to go."

"We certainly should work hard at trying to take care of what's in front of us. We've done a decent job with the games so far and we've got two more remaining — one at home and one on the road. We've got to just give ourselves a chance to win."



RACHELLE LACROIX/photo editor

Junior guard Chris Williams shouts at the fans in the stands after the Dukes' 57-52 victory at George Mason University Saturday.

## WRESTLING

### Dukes top Monarchs in final match of season

JMU won its final match of the season against Old Dominion University, 24-21 yesterday in Norfolk. With the win, the Dukes improved to 5-5 in the Colonial Athletic Association and 7-11 overall for the year.

Senior Pat Diaz and sophomore Derick Schoenly earned consecutive pins for the Dukes at 141 pounds and 149 pounds, respectively, giving JMU a 12-3 lead early on. Diaz, who beat ODU's Charlie Busch in 2:05, improved to 17-7 on the season, while Schoenly, who topped the Monarchs' John Stovich, improved to 5-10.

Senior Matt Martin also pinned his opponent at 4:23 into his match at 165

pounds. Martin is now 18-10 on the year.

Red-shirt senior Seth Cameron improved to 13-4 on the season with a 5-3 decision over the Monarchs' Ben Summerlin at 174 pounds.

Senior Dave Colabella earned a 3-1 decision over ODU's Adam Wright at 184 pounds. Colabella improved to 26-8 overall.

The Dukes now must prepare for the upcoming CAA Championships, which take place March 7 and 8 in Hempstead, N.Y.

— from staff reports

## OLYMPICS: Progress in preparation for '04 Games moving more slowly than anticipated

OLYMPICS, from page 13

Immediately to the northwest is Albania, a country that the 2002 CIA Fact Book describes as having "corrupt governments" as well as "a dilapidated infrastructure, widespread gangsterism and disruptive political opponents."

Traffic in Athens is notoriously congested, and if roads aren't finished, Oswald said dryly, "The fluidity of the traffic might be affected." If certain sports facilities don't get built, tents or temporary stands might have to be put up or some events might have to be moved.

Calling that the "worst, worst, worst case scenario," Rogge said, "We do not believe we would get there."

Alternate venues have not been identified nor have contingency plans been readied,

**"It's not whether the ('04 Olympic) Games will be held. It's the quality of the Games."**

— Jacques Rogge  
IOC president

Oswald said, adding that in no case would an event be moved out of Greece.

"I don't think this can be considered," he said.

"What is at stake is the quality of the Games," Rogge said. "It's not whether the Games will be held. It's the quality of the Games."

Rogge also said he'd sent

a letter Friday to Prime Minister Costas Simitis describing the gravity of the situation. Asked to describe the tone of the letter, Oswald said, "Firm."

Officials with the Athens 2004 organizing committee declined comment Friday on the IOC's assessment.

Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki, head of the organizing committee, departed the Chateau de Vidy, IOC headquarters on the shore of Lake Geneva, immediately after a lengthy session with the IOC's policy-making executive board.

When Rogge visited Athens in mid-January, he was assured that progress was substantial. He told reporters then that progress was "outstanding and evident" and that the IOC saw

"a great momentum."

Having learned afterward that reality might be otherwise and not sure whether he had been misled or had simply misjudged the situation, he — and other senior IOC officials — redoubled efforts for an accurate reading.

Athens was awarded the 2004 Games in 1997. In 2000, Samaranch said the first three years had essentially been wasted. Athens 2004 responded by bringing back Angelopoulos-Daskalaki, a work-at-all-hours businesswoman who had played a leading role in winning the Games.

She reorganized the local committee and stressed that no more time could be wasted, repeating that Greece had to "run a marathon at a sprinter's pace."

Charlottesville's Favorite Restaurant  
Now in Harrisonburg

**Buy one entree and two soft drinks get the second entree HALF PRICE**  
expires 3/31/03

**Call 540-442-8550**

Heishman's  
**Blue Ridge TIRE Inc.**

Alignment  
Brakes  
Mufflers  
Shocks  
Batteries  
State Inspections

**434-5935**  
Expires: 3-10-03

**\$19.99**  
Oil Change

E. Market St. At Furnace Rd.  
Next to Papa John's Pizza

**Live Entertainment**

**Tuesday, Feb. 25th**  
Jimmy "O"

**Thursday, Feb. 27th**  
Cory Tinkham

**Friday, Feb. 28th**  
The Tragic Thieves

**SEAFOOD BAR & GRILL**

**Finningan's Cove**

**Come Down For Some**

Huge Sandwich Menu  
Vegetarian Dishes  
Pizza  
Crablegs and Shrimp  
Hotdogs  
Wings- 25¢ each Mon&Thurs

Salads  
Pastas  
Steaks  
Homemade Soups  
Only Raw Bar in Harrisonburg  
Catering Available

Sunday Brunch 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
30 W. Water St. Harrisonburg  
7 Days a Week, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.  
433-9874

**Rev. Jamal-Harrison Bryant**

**Wednesday**  
**February 26, 2003**  
**7:30 pm**  
**Wilson Hall**  
**FREE!!**

**Keepin' it Real:**  
**Contemporary Issues in Black America**

According to Ebony Magazine, Rev. Bryant is one of America's Future Leaders. Rev. Jamal-Harrison Bryant is the founder and Pastor of the fastest growing AME Church in the nation. Prior to his pastoral role, Rev. Bryant was the Director of the Youth and College Division of the NAACP where he spearheaded the "Stop the Violence Start the Love Crusade".

His efforts have been featured in many media outlets including USA Today, Emerge and The Source. He has also appeared on BET, CNN, C-Span and Politically Incorrect.

Co-Sponsored by: The Center for Multicultural/International Student Services (CMISS) and the JMU Chapter of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). For more information call (540) 568-6636, email: multicultural@jmu.edu, or consult our website at <http://www.jmu.edu/multicultural>

This is a Passport Event- Intellectual, Social or Spiritual Wellness

**Soon, everyone will be wearing one...**

Tetanus Diphtheria Outdated Due to the National Shortage in 2001-02

This vaccine is a requirement for enrollment. Due to the required nature of this vaccine, a hold has been placed on your record, which will prevent registration until this information is received.

The University Health Center will provide this vaccine update for your Health Record on the following dates:  
**MWF, March 17 - April 7**  
**8am - 10am**  
**NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY!**  
**\$15/payable by cash, check or flex**

If you have any questions or concerns, please email [healthrecord@jmu.edu](mailto:healthrecord@jmu.edu)



# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

**10 Month Lease Available** - for 6 bedroom house. The owner has slashed the price on our last house for 2003 - 2004. Available to the first qualified group of six. Huge bedrooms, two kitchens, large yard, W/D, D/W, pet permitted. \$250/month for 10 months. Call 564-2659. [www.castleproperty.com](http://www.castleproperty.com)

**Elizabeth Street** - 5 bedrooms, porches, hardwood floors, Ethernet, all appliances. Call 568-3068.

### \* WANTED \*

One more roommate for 2003 - 2004. We have 3 people in a 4 bedroom townhouse. Great location. Always maintained. Many extras. Excellent landlord. Must see! \$235/mo. Call 433-8423 for more information.

**Walk 1/2 Block to Campus** - Apartments for rent, groups of 4. Private parking, 10 W. Grace St. Call Hurl, 574-3057.

### "Student Friendly" Rentals

3 bedroom home, 200 W. Water St. Great location and cool place to live! Available 6/01/03. Pets and smokers welcome! Yard, basement, garage. \$750/mo. 879-9947, leave message.

**Nags Head** - Student summer rentals. Call 252-255-6328 or [seabreezerealty.com](mailto:seabreezerealty.com).

**Hunter's Ridge 2 Bedrooms** - Largest in Harrisonburg, \$540/mo. total. Furnished, starting August 1, 2003. Call 568-3580 or e-mail [greenw@jmu.edu](mailto:greenw@jmu.edu).

## WE HAVE PROPERTY AT:

**WESTPORT VILLAGE**  
**HUNTER'S RIDGE**  
**DEVON LANE**  
**MASON STREET**  
**LIBERTY STREET**  
**J-M'S**  
**OLD SOUTH HIGH**  
**EAST & WEST MARKET**  
**HIGH STREET**

1-2-3-4 OR 5 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

2-3-4 BEDROOM HOUSES

ALL WALKING DISTANCE TO JMU!  
NO BUS RIDE!

Kilne-Riner Rentals  
438-8800

## Mountain View Townhouses

1106 - 3 bedrooms, deck, available Aug. \$750

1103 - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deck, basement, available Aug. \$825

### University Place

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, Available June. \$660

Call 433-2221

**Hunter's Ridge** - Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath suite, all appliances including stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, microwave, washer and dryer. Furnished, within 1/2 mile of JMU, on bus line. Quiet area in back of complex. Available 8/3/03. \$640/mo. For details call 1-800-842-2227 or e-mail [spyder60@shentel.net](mailto:spyder60@shentel.net).

**Mt. View Drive TH** - 5 bedrooms, furnished, Ethernet, walking distance, \$230/mo. One year lease (8/03 - 8/04). 703-450-5008.

**Spacious and Quiet 2 BR Apartments** - \$265 per person in 6-unit student building. Fully equipped with 1.5 bath, W/D, A/C, D/W and large living and dining rooms. Call 564-2659. [www.castleproperty.com](http://www.castleproperty.com)

**3 Bedroom House** - good location, W/D, available 8/17/03, \$675. Call 433-1569.

**Seven Bedroom House** - \$250/person, 2 kitchens, 2 baths. Call 438-8800.

**Large 1 Bedroom Apartments** - good location, available July 1, \$370. Call 433-1569.

**New Large 1 BR Apartments** - All appliances, available August, \$450. 433-1569.

**3 Bedroom House** - 2 baths, possible in-law quarters, Elmwood Drive. Close to JMU. Sorry, no groups. \$825/mo. 433-3395, evenings.

**3 or 4 Bedroom House**  
Good neighborhood close to campus. Washer/dryer included. June '03 - June '04 lease. \$250/person. Call 433-0380, day; or 432-1589, evening.

**Almost New Large 1 BR Apartments** - W/D, available 8/17/03, \$410 - \$445. Call 433-1569.

**Moving/Living Off Campus?** Visit [web.jmu.edu/oc/listings.htm](http://web.jmu.edu/oc/listings.htm), JMU's official site for off-campus housing, roommates, furniture. Also great for advertising sublets/rentals.

**Attention Grad Students** - Apartment in private home, 1 1/2 miles east of the city, with large kitchen. Available immediately, deposit required, monthly rent \$400.

## FOR SALE

includes all utilities. Call 434-0181.  
**Too Shirts, Shorts, Tops, Swimwear!** Gift & Thrift. 227 N. Main.

**VW Cabrio 1997** - CD, AM/FM, power locks/steering, new belts and spark plugs, good condition, \$9,500. Call Devon, 438-6502.

**Superior Sound Custom Speaker Box** - for Jeep Wrangler 97-03, 2 10" JL audio subwoofers. Call 574-1127.

**Tires and Rims For Sale!** 5 Super Swamper TSL/SX tires, 30X11.50X15 70% tread. Five AR-767 wheels 15X8. New tires and rims. Call 574-1127.

**2000 Honda CBR600** - new tires, \$5,000. o.b.o. Call 271-1089 <http://cob.jmu.edu/bike>

**Cher - February 24 Farewell Concert Tickets** - Six available. Floor row 29, Roanoke Civic Center. \$110 each. Call 433-0242, leave message.

**iMac OS 8.6** - 160 MB Quicken, Appleworks, Encyclopedia, Adobe Page, \$375. Call 879-9947.

**1997 Jeep Wrangler** - 6 cyl., manual, A/C, green/tan, 52,000. Call 574-1127.

**1996 Toyota Camry** - 4 door, power doors, locks, 10 disc CD, keyless entry, great condition, 55,000. Call 437-5508.

**Scanner/MP3 Player** - Epson 1200U USB scanner, \$60; Hip Zip MP3 player, 240 MB, \$110. Call Kurt, 568-6952 (days).

**1996 Toyota 4-Runner** - loaded, brush and grill guard, leather, sunroof, multi CD changer, 118,000 miles, one owner, \$10,900. Call 574-2321.

**1993 BMW 325i** - Black, leather, stick shift, ABS, sunroof, 155,000 mostly highway miles, very nice car

**Only \$15 to run your "For Sale" ad for the entire semester or until your item sells (whichever comes first)!**

This offer is good now through May 1, 2003 and only applies to advertising in the "For Sale" section. Ads must be 20 words or less. Offer applies to individual items only. Retail stores and businesses do not qualify for this special offer. All ads are subject to Breeze approval.

Don't miss out on this great deal! 568-6127

## HELP WANTED

for only \$7,499. 435-1019.  
**Lifeguards Wanted** - in North Myrtle Beach. No experience. Apply [www.nbslifeguards.com](http://www.nbslifeguards.com).

\$1,500 Weekly Potential - mailing

our circulars. Free information. Call 203-683-0202.

**Summer Job** - Massanutten River Adventures, Inc. MRA is seeking 6-8 men and women for the canoe, kayak, tubing and rock climbing 2003 season. MRA is located across from Massanutten Resort. Employees must be motivated, enthusiastic, self-managed, and good driving record. CDL and CPR are a plus. Call 289-4066 or e-mail [MassanuttenRiver@aol.com](mailto:MassanuttenRiver@aol.com). [www.CANOE4U.com](http://www.CANOE4U.com)

**Business Major Needed** - to work Fridays and Saturdays for office and outside duties. Must be available for full-time in summer. Located in city and could lead to fulltime employment on graduation. Good telephone and computer skills a must. 433-1234.

**Summer Jobs at the Beach** - The Outer Banks of North Carolina. Please visit [www.mworth.com](http://www.mworth.com) and click on 2003 employment information.

**Earn Up to \$500 Per Week** - assembling products at home. No

## Fraternities • Sororities Clubs • Student Groups

Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fund raising event.

Our programs make fund raising easy with no risks.

Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works.

Contact CampusFundraiser at 888-923-3238, or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

## Escape to the Shenandoah Mountains

Are you looking for an excellent opportunity to work with children and teach your favorite activity while living in the Shenandoah Mountains of West Virginia? Well, Timber Ridge Camps is the place for you!

We are currently looking for counselors to work at our residential summer camp that want a great deal of challenge, fresh air, satisfaction, and an attractive salary. This two-month commitment is perfect if you genuinely love kids and want a hands-on experience working with children. Located only 90 miles west of Washington DC, Timber Ridge needs college age students who can teach tennis, woodshop, riflery, canoeing, basketball, lacrosse, archery, baseball, golf, magic and more.

A representative will be interviewing at JMU during the Internship Fair on Thursday, Feb. 27 at the College Center, 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 1-800-258-2267

## HORIZON CAMPS

Are you a dynamic, energetic, compassionate, motivated individual looking for the EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME? If so, then Horizon Camps is the place for you. Horizon Camps is made up of five OUTSTANDING co-ed summer camps, seeking AMAZING staff to work with INCREDIBLE kids ranging in age from 7 to 15. Located in NY, PA, ME and WV, positions are available in the areas of group leading, athletics, theater-arts, water sports, outdoor education, and so much more. For more information and to complete an application please contact us.

[www.horizoncamps.com](http://www.horizoncamps.com)  
1-800-544-5448

experience. Info. 1-985-646-1700, Dept. VA-4806.

**Seeking Person for House Cleaning** - and light yardwork. 4 - 8 hours per week. 434-8096.

**Nude or Clothed Models Wanted** - (\$9.00/hr.) for art classes. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:45 a.m. - 2:15 p.m. Other times available. Contact Erin at 433-0433 for information or to apply.

**Make a Difference This Summer** - while having the time of your life. Counselors and activity leaders needed to work at summer campus for children and adults with disabilities. Campus located near Richmond and Roanoke, Virginia. Camp season: early June - mid-August. Visit our website at [www.va.easterseals.org/richmond](http://www.va.easterseals.org/richmond) or call 804-633-9855.

**Bartender Trainees Needed** - \$250/day potential. Local positions. 1-800-293-3985, ext. 215.

**ACAC is Seeking Committed Summer Camp Counselors** - for June 2 - August 23. Counselors can earn from \$6.50 - \$9.00/hour, depending on experience. If you are creative, exciting and energized, then ACAC has an opportunity for you. Full-time with

## FOUND

benefits! For more information please call Adam, 434-817-1747. Found: Computer Software in

## SERVICES

**Campus Parking Lot** - Please call 560-7273 to verify and claim. Proofreading in English/German - Punctuation, grammar, MLA/APA.

## NOTICE

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 1-800-533-5501

Elisabeth Simmons, 540-672-5758. [commasrus@earthlink.net](mailto:commasrus@earthlink.net)

**Sick of Terrible Deejays?** Call

## TRAVEL

Mix Master Mike's Entertainment, 442-9097.

**#1 Spring Break Vacations!** Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, and Florida. Best parties, best hotels, best prices! Space is limited! Hurry

**SPRING BREAK '03**  
Free Meals In Jamaica!  
Guaranteed Lowest Prices!

Call for Current Specials and other Destinations! Hurry. Offer Ends Soon!

**Sun Splash Tours**  
1.800.426.7710  
[www.sunsplashes.com](http://www.sunsplashes.com)

**Sun Splash Tours**  
1.800.426.7710  
[www.sunsplashes.com](http://www.sunsplashes.com)

**CANCUN • ACAPULCO • JAMAICA**  
**BAHAMAS • FLORIDA**  
**SPRING BREAK 2003**  
SELL TRIPS AT JMU.  
EARN CASH, GO FREE!  
1.800.648.4949  
[www.ststavel.com](http://www.ststavel.com)

**SPRING BREAK SUPER SPECIALS!!!**

**Cancun**  
One Person \$899  
Double Cancun \$799  
Saturdays Flights!!!

**Jamaica**  
Mariners Inn \$499  
Bar-B-Que \$679  
Fly Air Jamaica!!!

**Book Now & Double Your Money and Profit!**

**JMU Parties on Spring Break!!!**

**Panama City**  
Acapulco & Bahamas  
110% Best Price Guarantee!!!  
1-800-234-7007  
[www.endlesssummertours.com](http://www.endlesssummertours.com)

**SPRING BREAK!**  
**BAHAMAS PARTY CRUISE \$279!**  
[www.SpringBreakTravel.com](http://www.SpringBreakTravel.com)  
1-800-678-6386

**BARBADOS**  
**SPRING BREAK '03**

**ARE YOU READY?**

**Sun Splash Tours**  
1.800.426.7710  
[www.sunsplashes.com](http://www.sunsplashes.com)

up and book now! 1-800-234-7007  
[www.endlesssummertravel.com](http://www.endlesssummertravel.com)  
**Celebrity Spring Break** - brought to you by StudentCity.com! Book now, save up to \$100 on all international trips. Party like a rock star with MAXIM magazine and Jackass's Steve-O. For details call

**BEACH & SKI TRIPS**  
**SPRING BREAK**  
[www.sunchase.com](http://www.sunchase.com)  
1-800-SUNCHASE

**PERSONALS**

1-800-293-1445, or e-mail [sales@studentcity.com](mailto:sales@studentcity.com), or book online at [www.studentcity.com](http://www.studentcity.com).

**Bartender Trainees Needed** - \$250 a day potential. Local positions. Call 1-800-293-3985, ext. 613.

**Skydive!** One day first Tandem skydives from 2 1/2 miles up!

Editorial Application Deadline  
is TODAY by 5pm.

Turn in cover letter, resume  
and 5 clips. Address to  
Drew Wilson, Editor in chief.



**Feeling Trapped? Cabin Fever getting you down? Cure that frown with a little dose of UREC!**



## This Week at UREC

### Aquatics & Safety

#### First Aid Class

Date: Feb. 28  
Time: Noon - 3:00pm  
Register by Feb. 27

### Synchronized Swimming

#### Clinic

Date: Mar. 4  
Time: 8:00 - 8:45pm  
Register by: Mar. 3  
Wellness Passport

### Fitness & Nutrition

#### The Diet Zone

Date: Mar. 3  
Time: 8:00 - 9:00pm  
Wellness Passport

### Intramural Sports

#### Softball (m)(w)(c)

Entries Due: Feb. 24 - 27  
Play Dates: Mar. 17 - May 1  
Minimum 8 people needed

#### Sportsmanship 101

Date: Mar. 4  
Time: 6:00 - 8:00pm  
Register by: Mar. 3  
Wellness Passport

### Indoor Soccer Official's Clinic

Date: Wed., Feb. 26 4pm &/or 7pm

### Group Fitness & Wellness

#### Step 101

Date: Mar. 2  
Time: 6:00 - 7:00pm  
Wellness Passport

#### Running in the Burg

Date: Feb. 27  
Time: 6:00 - 7:00pm  
Wellness Passport

### Adventure Programs

### Association for Experiential Education 2003 Mid-Atlantic Conference

Date: Mar. 28 - 30  
Register by: Feb. 28  
Cost: \$130 Professional  
\$50 Students



For more information call X8-8700 or visit the UREC website at <http://www.jmu.edu/recreation>



# Need Roommates? WE HAVE THEM!

AT THE COMMONS,  
SOUTH VIEW,  
AND STONE GATE

I hope my new  
roommate is a  
vegetarian



My next roommate  
better be able to help  
me study.



I need a  
roommate who  
doesn't snore.



I need a roommate  
who knows  
lots of chicks!



Hurry on in before it's too late to sign with the biggest and best in off-campus housing!  
Sign a lease with The Commons, South View, or Stone Gate apartments and you will get  
FREE local telephone service, FREE ethernet, and FREE cable (over 45 channels) for one year!

Stone Gate

The Commons

South View

1068 N Lois Lane  
432-0600  
[www.lbjlimited.com](http://www.lbjlimited.com)



Office Hours  
Monday - Friday  
8:30-7:00  
Saturday  
12:00-4:00